OR. 2ND & MORRISON ST.

...00K ere

We have got some bargains in Children's ages 4 to 13 years. Our are from

$3.00 to $8.0

A Suit, and we guarant values at low prices, a styles to pick from.

...00K ere.

We have Youths' Suits for ages 12 to 18 years, all new styles, la light or dark colors, in Tweeds and Cheviots, excellent values, at low prices.

$7.00 to $12.00

Will buy splendid Youths' Suits.

...00K ere.

Our stock of Men's Spring Suits are now all in, and a finer line to select from you could not want to see—Cheviots, Tweeds, Worsteds, etc., in light or dark colors, with silk facings or not. Our prices on these goods are all in plain figures, and one price to all.

Call and see our NEW NOVELTIES. Whether you buy or not, we will be pleased to show them to you.

KOHN & ...

CLOTHIERS HATTERS &C.

Cor 2nd & Morrison

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW PARK THEATER

J. F. HOWE, Manager.

Immense Hit! Great Success!

Of the Eminent ... has.

FREDERICK WARDE

Thursday, 26th, ... MR. HARD...

Friday, 27th, GALBA. The Gladiator.

By request, ... CAROL.

Reserved Seats at ... music store.

Prices—Opera Ch... ...ge for reserving.

Matinee 50c; Gallery ...

Matinee—Reserved seats ...

NEW PARK THEATER

Engagement for SIX NIGHTS and ... commencing MONDAY, APRIL 30,

The Distinguished ...

ANNIE PIXLEY!

Accompanied by her own ... Opera Company,

In the following ... repertoire.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday ... Saturday evenings,

THE DEACON'S DAUGHTER.

Wednesday evening,

THE CHARITY GIRL.

Thursday and Saturday evenings,

APLISS; CHILD OF THE ... (As played over 1000 times by ...

New and Sparkling Songs and ...

Charming Comedy).

Free list positively suspended ... sheet displayed at Prentice's Pharmacy.

Grand Con...

—AT THE—

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

Corner of Third and Stark streets,

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 26,

at 8 o'clock.

Admission ..... 25c.

Fifty Cents.

GETTYSBURG CYCLO...

The Great Battle Painting

Admission 50c; Children 25c.

This unequaled exhibition is open from ... A. M. to ... P. M. On Sundays from 1 ... P. M. On Third street, between Ash and Pine.

THE GRAND OPENING

—OF THE—

...ERMANIA GARDEN

FINEST RESORT IN ...

Jefferson Street, corner ... Fine Sunday ... Refreshments. ... Come one, come all.

...IGHT IS PRICELESS.

If You Have Defective Eyes and Value Clear Vision

REED & MALCOLM

...your Spectacles ... which ... new optical ... We guarantee ... instruments ... length of the ... and is the ... now has produced ... it will give the ... perfect. KEHR & ...

...tuff ... 74 ... STREET, Portland.

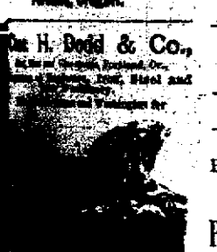
The attention of the trade is invited to our

...RY RUN, HOME RUN, ...RONG IMPERIAL, AND ...ERO CIGARS.

...ers in the market. At ...ail everywhere. Wholesale ...ly

...Simon, Ehrman & CO., Portland, Oregon.

...Chas. H. Dodd & Co., ...Front St., Portland, Or., ...Iron, Steel and ...Agents for ...



...BUCKEYE MOWERS. ...well known to need com... ...farmer here need them ... ...Price and the ma...

...Buckeye Binders, ...Buckeye Threshers, ...Buckeye Engines, ...Buckeye Planters and ...

...BOLT & BROTHER CO., ...Manufacturers of ...

...Wood Working Machinery, ...Saws, Rollers, Saw and Shingle ...

...REPOSITORY. ...Ill., Port... St., Gr... ...& CO., Managers.

...IMPLEMENT CO. ...Front St., Portland, Or.

...Buggies, Carriages, ...Phaetons, ...Spring Wagons, Harness, Horse Collars, Whips, Blankets, Robes, Axes, Axle Grease, Belting and Mill Machinery.

...Agents for the celebrated ... Buggies, Carriages and Harness manufactured by ... Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. Send for catalogue and prices.

...Agents for the celebrated ... Wagons manufactured by ... Co., Moline, Illinois.

...Agents for the celebrated ... Plows manufactured by ... Co., Moline, Illinois.

...Agents for the celebrated ... Cultivators manufactured by ... Co., Moline, Illinois.

...Agents for the celebrated ... Harrows manufactured by ... Co., Moline, Illinois.

...Agents for the celebrated ... Seeders manufactured by ... Co., Moline, Illinois.

...Agents for the celebrated ... Corn Planters manufactured by ... Co., Moline, Illinois.

...Agents for the celebrated ... Rakes manufactured by ... Co., Moline, Illinois.

...Agents for the celebrated ... Mowers manufactured by ... Co., Moline, Illinois.

...Agents for the celebrated ... Reapers manufactured by ... Co., Moline, Illinois.

...Agents for the celebrated ... Binders manufactured by ... Co., Moline, Illinois.

...Agents for the celebrated ... Threshers manufactured by ... Co., Moline, Illinois.

...Agents for the celebrated ... Engines manufactured by ... Co., Moline, Illinois.

...Agents for the celebrated ... Boilers manufactured by ... Co., Moline, Illinois.

...Agents for the celebrated ... Feed Mills manufactured by ... Co., Moline, Illinois.

...Agents for the celebrated ... Corn Shellers manufactured by ... Co., Moline, Illinois.

...Agents for the celebrated ... Pumps manufactured by ... Co., Moline, Illinois.

...Agents for the celebrated ... Saws manufactured by ... Co., Moline, Illinois.

...Agents for the celebrated ... Shingle Machines manufactured by ... Co., Moline, Illinois.

...Agents for the celebrated ... Grain Drills manufactured by ... Co., Moline, Illinois.

...Agents for the celebrated ... Corn Drills

PACIFIC COAST EVENTS.

Sweeping Changes to be Made in the Nevada Bank.

WORK OF THE CONFIDENCE QUEEN

The Blood Horse Races—A Close Call for a Vessel—A Wanderer "Forgotten" in His Home City—San Francisco Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO April 26.—A plan has been made public for the reorganization of the Nevada bank A circular has been issued by N K Masten formerly cashier of the bank, and J F Houghton manager of the Home Mutual Insurance company in which they propose the following plan The present stockholders will eliminate and take to their own account all bad and doubtful assets and assume and pay all liabilities except amounts due depositors, and will turn over to the new management sufficient assets to be approved by a committee of the new board of directors, to pay all the depositors and cover the full capital stock at par $3 000 000 25 000 shares of $100 each to be taken by parties outside the present stockholders payable at par on demand, upon which the present officers and directors will resign and a new board be elected by the new stockholders Subscription books to be opened Monday, April 30, for one week only

Manager John F Bigelow, of the Nevada bank, being interviewed, stated that the reason for this change is that Mr. Flood is in very poor health and is desirous of going to Europe Just now Mr Fair has too many outside interests to be attended to and cannot give as much of his time to the bank as would be necessary It is about the same with Mr Mackay, and besides he intends very soon to leave here These gentlemen control, and in fact own, nearly all the bank stock, which they propose placing in this way among the merchants of this city

N K Masten corroborated the statement of Manager Bigelow stating further that the matter of reorganization had been thoroughly canvassed by him among the merchants and business men in general, who look upon the affair in the most favorable light Messrs Flood Fair and Mackay will still retain stock in the company, and will give the bank their friendly support

An examination shows the condition of the bank to be about as follows Assets bills receivable and accounts after examination $2,214,000 bonds $1,257 900, cash $2 884,100 total, $6,356 000 Liabilities deposits, $5, 350,000, capital stock, $3,000,000

THE BLOOD HORSE RACES

Pancho, So So, Not Idle and Triboulet the Winners.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The weather and track were fine for the third day of the spring meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association The attendance was large

First race, one mile selling—Higgins's Pancho won Peregrine second, Idalene Cotton third, time 1 43

There were but eight starters for the Gano stakes, out of forty three entries, distance three-quarters of a mile Sonoma came in first So So second Philander third time 1 14¾, beating Gano's record by a quarter of a second The filly carried 107 pounds Dan McCarty, owner of the chestnut filly Gertrude McCarty claimed that Sonoma had fouled his entry and cut her out. The judges allowed the claim and gave the race to So So after whom the stakes henceforth will be named Second and third money were divided between Philander and Flood Tide

Three-quarter mile heats—First heat Kathleen won, Not Idle second time, 1 17¾ Kathleen won the second heat, Not Idle and Sidetta for second place, time 1 16 Not Idle won the third heat, Kathleen second Sidetta third time 1 16

One and three-eighths miles purse of $500—Triboulet won Tennyson second Peel third, time, 2 21¾

One and one-eighth miles welter—Black Pilot won Elwood second Tom Daly third time, 2 01

THE CONFIDENCE QUEEN.

A San Francisco Jeweler Fleeced Out of a Large Sum.

SAN FRANCISCO April 26.—Second warrants are out for the arrest of Big Bertha, the confidence queen alias Mrs Stanley A jeweler of this city named Parsons is the complainant He became acquainted with her through his aunt at whose house she boarded It is stated that she defrauded him out of $15 000 worth of diamonds be ought to his firm, and passed a spurious $5000 check on him She suddenly became interested in the jewelry business and decided to embark While, her alleged son, in the same, and deposited as a bonus the aforesaid draft on an Eastern bank. She was to put in $75,000 on her return from Los Angeles whither Parsons, on her invitation accompanied her. On reaching that city she discovered that she needed several thousand dollars, which she alleged she had on deposit in France, and a power of attorney was conferred on Parsons to draw the same On his arrival at the bank he was astonished to learn that there were no funds there to her credit. He returned to Los Angeles only to find that the couple had left for the East on the very day he started north.

A CLOSE CALL.

A Vessel Laden With Sugar Goes on a Rock —Loss, $15,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The brig J D Spreckels came near finding a berth in the bottom of the bay to-day, and it was only by a fortunate set of circumstances that she was saved. She was coming in, fourteen and a half days from Kahului, Hawaii running ten knots an hour before a fresh breeze When inside Mile rock the wind died out, and the vessel drifted on a rock, with a strong ebb tide. Her keel was knocked off, and she began to leak badly. The steamer Queen of the Pacific came along and towed the brig off, with five feet of water in her The first strike tore away six feet of her keel The second made a large dent in her side and then she rose and fell with the tide.

The loss is considerable The hull of the brig is damaged but to what extent cannot yet be said At any rate it is trifling to the loss on the cargo of sugar She had on board 3600 bags of raw sugar and other merchandise. All the sugar in the lower portion of the hold is ruined. It is estimated that a third of the cargo is worthless, which will entail a loss of $10 000 which is covered by insurance It is believed that $15 000 will cover all damages

THUS ARE WE FORGOTTEN.

The Six Year Bridal Tour Man Unknown in Sacramento

SACRAMENTO April 26—Mr Sigourney whom numerous dispatches from the East refer to as the wealthy Sacramentan who has been enjoying a six years $85,000 honeymoon trip around the world and is now about to return to this city and settle down to domestic habits may be a very prominent citizen of Sacramento but thus far one cannot be found who remembers the honeymoon wanderer

CALIFORNIA.

Sole Survivor of a Crew

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Thomas B Bridge, a sailor and only survivor of the Hawaiian bark Leda which was wrecked on the island of Rayan six weeks ago arrived on the brig J D Spreckels from Kahului to-day He gave a graphic description of the circumstances of the wrecking and attributes the loss of the vessel to an electric storm, which caused a tremendous sea. There were ten persons on the bark

Bridge said "The Leda's timbers were badly strained by the first terrible shock she received. The leak in the bottom could not be stopped As the crew were hurrying about below, another large wave struck and broke her clean in two. I was on deck at this time, and having hold of a piece of timber, was swept overboard. The next thing I knew I was being cared for by some of the natives of Hawaiian Island near Kaye point, where I was washed ashore I believe I am the only survivor as none of the others have been heard of since.

The Long Sleep of Laura Webster.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Some nine months ago Miss Laura Webster a young lady living in Santa Clara county, received a severe fright while visiting her sister in Victoria, B. C. She was in the best of health at that time, but a few days later she sank into a deep sleep. Shortly after her affliction she was taken to San Jose, where she now resides, and during the trance the only nourishment she received was forced down her throat. Her breathing was barely perceptible, and her limbs when placed in a certain position, would remain rigid until changed by an attendant She lies with her eyes closed, but will reply to questions, when repeated several times. During the last few weeks her condition has improved considerably, and the physicians in attendance state that she will eventually awaken from her long sleep.

A Minister's Misfortune

SAN FRANCISCO April 26—The trial of the suit of Rev Charles L Mel against W R Hearst proprietor of the *Examiner* for alleged breach of contract, came up in court to-day Plaintiff alleges that he made a specific contract with Hearst to do editorial writing for the paper After obtaining such employment he donated one half of his salary as pastor of the Episcopal church, to the church for charitable purposes Suddenly he was dismissed from the paper and left in an embarrassed condition financially

Mel's suit was decided to-day in favor of defendant, on the ground that Mel did not show that he had been permanently employed

An Odd Fellow Celebration.

HEALDSBURG April 26.—The sixty ninth anniversary of Odd Fellowship in the United States was celebrated here to-day by all the lodges in the county There were 2000 persons present.

SAN DIEGO, April 26.—The Odd Fellows of San Diego and vicinity celebrated the sixty ninth anniversary by a monster picnic at Pacific beach, and paraded in the city this morning

Annual Banquet.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The chamber of commerce held its second annual banquet at the Palace hotel this evening President Wm L Merry presided A large number of distinguished guests were present Letters of regret from Governor Waterman and others were read, and toasts responded to by Collector Hager, Chief Justice Searls, ex Governor Irwin, President Davis, of the University of California and many others

Enforcing the Election Laws.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—The supreme court to-day affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of the people against Frank E Burns, convicted and sentenced to five year imprisonment for violating the election laws Burns was an inspector at the election held in April, 1887 and refused to swear M Emerson a qualified voter, after he had been challenged

Fired Upon by a Fugitive.

SAN DIEGO April 26.—Word was received at the sheriff's office to-day from El Cajon valley that the deputy sheriffs had overtaken Fowler, one of the prisoners who escaped from jail in the brush about dark last night Fowler leaped from a horse and fired four shots at a deputy without effect, and then disappeared in the brush

For An Old Crime.

SANTA CRUZ April 26.—Jesse J Graham, the murderer of Denis Bennet in 1850 a few miles above this city arrived this evening from Fresno in charge of Sheriff Meade, of that county On arrival he was arrested on a bench warrant, taken to the county jail and imprisoned His case will shortly come to trial

The River and Harbor Bill.

SAN FRANCISCO April 26.—The river and harbor bill will be called up to-morrow for renewed consideration. The friends of the bill desire to pass it now, and let the senate consider it and send it to the president for approval so that the appropriations may be available for summer work

Dr Wixom's Estate

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Application for letters of administration on the estate of the late W H Wixom father of Emma Nevada, the singer, have been filed by the widow of deceased The estate is valued at $10 000, and consists principally of real property in Michigan

Republican Primaries

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The republican primaries were held to-day for 163 delegates to the state convention was much quieter than expected In all of the forty four clubs composing the twenty districts there was hardly any treating even by any more than passing mention.

SAN FRANCISCO April 26.—Claus Spreckels has determined to take up his family residence permanently in the East, and will move his household some time in the early part of next month Philadelphia the scene of his new sugar refinery, will be his home.

A Counterfeiter Convicted.

SAN FRANCISCO April 26.—Henry Hart, one of the counterfeiters arrested recently in Marysville with 887 counterfeit standard dollars in their possession was to-day found guilty The prisoner was ordered to appear for sentence Monday next

Freighting from Redding.

REDDING, April 26.—Many teams are loading for Lakeview Or Alturas Adin, Fall River Mills and other North and Northeast ern California sections. Freighting from this point promises to be large this year.

For Flood Sufferers.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—A three days' fair and festival given by German residents of this city in aid of the sufferers by floods in Germany opened at the pavilion to-night

Episcopal Convention.

SANTA ROSA, April 26.—The convention of Episcopal clergymen for Northern California is being held here Many delegates are present

UTAH.

To Exclude Mormon Democrats.

SALT LAKE, April 26.—A mass convention of Salt Lake democrats will be held here Saturday night to elect delegates to the territorial convention at Ogden, May 5 The call announces that such persons as oppose the existing laws against polygamy and other national laws not being democrats and friends of free secular government are not entitled to participate in the convention This is intended to exclude Mormon democrats

The Utah Central Extension.

SALT LAKE, April 26.—Concerning the extension of the Utah Central from Milford to Barstow, and ultimately to Los Angeles engineers are now in the field surveying for the most eligible route It is generally understood in railroad circles that grading will commence in a very short time.

Three Children Drowned

OGDEN April 26.—Three children of W G Wilson were drowned in the Ogden river to-day They were playing near the stream into which they accidentally fell Their bodies have not been recovered

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Notes from British Columbia.

VANCOUVER, B C April 26.—The steamship Parthia arrived yesterday from San Francisco via Departure bay, where she coaled The sailor Japan on Monday with a full cargo, there being more offered than she can carry

Eastern parties are arranging to erect an other sash and door factory on a large scale here

A site for a smelter has been selected and purchased The works will be commenced shortly

Arrived American ship Fanny Tucker, Captain Greenleaf in ballast, to load anthracite coal for San Francisco

A Vocal Sensation.

VICTORIA April 26.—Miss Grace Porter, of San Francisco, created a sensation to-night before a critical audience, by the excellence of her singing The nervousness of the previous evening was entirely absent, and she gave her songs with brilliant effect. She was given an ovation

OTHER COAST DISPATCHES.

Clark County Republicans.

VANCOUVER W T, April 26.—The Clark county republicans met in convention to-day with only thirty-seven out of sixty seven delegates present and nominated J D Geoghan and three others to attend the Yakima convention They were instructed to vote for delegates to the national convention who favor John Sherman for president.

A Troublesome Strike.

NOGALES, A. T, April 26.—Miners employed in the Neustra Senora mine, near Cosahic, Mexico have gone out on a strike Serious trouble is anticipated Troops have been ordered to the vicinity of the mines.

On R. & N Surveyors at Work

OAKESDALE, W T, April 23.—The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's surveyors surveyed through Oakesdale to-day, on the way to the Coeur d'Alene mines.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

Struggle Between a School Ma'am and a Mad Dog.

GLADSTONE ANSWERS INGERSOLL

Another Gould Road Ready for a Receiver—Disastrous Fire in the Black Hills—Wholesale Destruction of Liquor

CHICAGO April 26.—The *Times* Nashville special of the 20th says Miss Mollie Green is the heroine of a thrilling scene in Perry county, Tennessee Miss Mollie is an attractive young lady of 18 years who teaches school on Cypress creek The children were busy with their lessons when a shaggy dog, foaming at the mouth snapping and biting dashed in at the door and made toward one of the children. The brave little woman sprang between them and the intruder She kicked at her skirts protecting her and by the aid of a heavy rule kept it at bay until all the children had fled The infuriated animal repeatedly sprang at her throat, but she was agile and resolutely held her ground

When all the little ones were gone she reached the door which she pulled to after her and fell fainting outside

The children in the meantime ran to a house near by Men turned out and killed the dog, which had been terrorizing the neighborhood for two days

The grateful parents of the children took up a subscription, and gave the young woman a fine saddle horse Her clothes were literally torn to ribbons during her severe encounter

DESTRUCTION OF LIQUOR.

Five Thousand Dollars Worth of Beer, Etc, Emptied Into a Sewer.

PROVIDENCE April 26.—Quite a sight was witnessed here yesterday in the destruction of liquor Probably a greater quantity was never destroyed in the prohibitionary history of Rhode Island The chief of the state police, Curtiss, hearing that but little had been done by the local police in the way of seizures, and having been pushed by the temperance people set his deputies at work, and in two weeks gathered 100 hogsheads of beer, and enough kegs of beer to stock a score of barrooms, and about 150 bottles of brandy, whisky and rum the whole having a market value of about $5000 As the seizures were made the stuff was placed in a Providence warehouse awaiting consideration of the district court That was given, and the deputies who made the seizures commenced to pour the $5000 worth into a sewer the emptying ground being back of the warehouse

DEFENDER OF THE FAITH.

Gladstone Replies to Ingersoll's Attacks Upon Christianity.

NEW YORK, April 26.—In the May number of the *North American Review*, appearing today, W E Gladstone defends the Christian faith against Col Robert Ingersoll's attacks The ex premier describes himself as listening across the Atlantic to the clash of arms between Ingersoll and Dr Field Gladstone says that Ingersoll writes with rare and enviable brilliancy, but with also an impetus which he seems unable to control The grand old man thinks that denunciation, sarcasm and invective are the staple of Ingersoll's works Col. Ingersoll's scheme of argument seems to be in the line of glittering generalities and argument is not seriously made, from point to point

TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF

Rash Deed of a Man Once Prominent in Kentucky Politics

DENVER April 26.—Ben S Robbins, assistant U S district attorney for Colorado and formerly state senator of Kentucky and a prominent politician of that state attempted to commit suicide in his room this morning by cutting his throat with a pen knife Robbins has been drinking heavily of late and at the time of the attempt on his life was suffering from a slight attack of delirium tremens It is reported that domestic trouble together with the refusal of his wife to come to Denver to live were the causes that led to the attempt on his life Physicians are of the opinion that he will recover His family in Lagrange Ky, have been notified

JUDGMENT WITHOUT PRECEDENT

Stock Brokers Required to Refund Money Absorbed From a Bank.

NEW YORK April 26.—In 1886 the national bank at Albion, New York failed, and was placed in the hands of a receiver

President Warner had run away to Canada after having lost $235,000 of the bank's money in stock speculations through Kissam, Whitney & Co, stock brokers of this city

The receiver began suit against Kissam Whitney & Co for the recovery of this amount and to-day the jury brought in a verdict in favor of the bank for $106,000 and $46,000 interest.

IN EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL SESSION.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society in Convention in New Jersey.

ASBURY PARK, N J, April 26.—The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church is being held in Educational hall, it being the eighteenth annual session This society embraces Presbyterian churches of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware Maryland Eastern Ohio and California, Four hundred delegates are present. The annual address was made by Mrs W E. Schenk, of Philadelphia, the president The treasurer's report showed that the society raised and expended last year $154,000

PRETTY WELL PLUCKED.

Another Road Controlled by Jay Gould Ready for a Receiver

NEW YORK April 26.—The International & Great Northern Company, embracing about 800 miles of railway in Texas, controlled by Jay Gould it is said, is to go into the hands of a receiver at the end of the month Interest on $8,000,000 of 6 per cent bonds is due on May 1, and Gould has declared that he will not provide money to pay interest The company is part of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas system

BIG FIRE IN THE BLACK HILLS.

One Hundred and Thirty Buildings Burned at Central City.

ST PAUL April 26.—A Deadwood special to the *Pioneer Press* says Central City was destroyed by fire early this morning Not a store or shop was left standing and 130 buildings were burned Fifty families are left homeless Deadwood is sending food The loss is $250 000, assurance, $25 000

BASEBALL.

A Record of Games Played by the League and the Association

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The Bostons defeated the Washingtons again to-day, chiefly on account of the pitching of Gilmore who had no command over the ball whatever He made two wild pitches that allowed three men to cross the plate, his Saviour while at the bat, and sent four men to bases on balls Besides this he kept Murray constantly dancing behind the plate and muffed a ball which had he caught would have deprived the visitors of two runs Madden, on the other hand, pitched a good, steady game and was well supported Score Washington 2, Boston 9

NEW YORKS REDEEM THEMSELVES

NEW YORK, April 26.—The New Yorks redeemed themselves to-day They downed the Phillies in fine style, and refuted the taunts that they needed batters in the club They scored three home runs Crane was put in the box for New York and did fairly good work He was poorly supported by Ewing Gleason pitched for Philadelphia, and at times was hit hard Shreiver supported him well. Few brilliant plays were made and little enthusiasm was manifested, except over home runs. Score, New York 11 Philadelphia 5

INDIANAPOLIS DEFEATS DETROIT.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 26.—The crippled Indianapolis team to-day won its first game of the season the champion Detroit being the victims The feature of the game aside from hard and timely hitting by Denny, Buckley and Shomberg was the splendid style in which Shreve fielded his position, several of his assists and one put out being on hard line drives and grounders Score, Indianapolis 8, Detroit 3

CHICAGO DEFEATS PITTSBURG.

PITTSBURG, April 26.—The Pittsburgs were defeated to-day by the superior work of the Chicagos, who outplayed them at every point, the game was won in the fourth inning by heavy batting—Farrell, Anson and Burns knocking out singles, Darling a two-bagger and Sullivan a home run. A feature of the game was Farrell's catching in right field The weather was bright and warm The attendance was 4000 Score, Chicago 9 Pittsburg 1

ASSOCIATION GAMES

KANSAS CITY, April 26.—Kansas City 3 Louisville 7

ST LOUIS, April 26.—St Louis 3, Cincinnati 4

PHILADELPHIA April 26.—Philadelphia 9 Cleveland 10

BALTIMORE April 26.—Baltimore 5 Brooklyn 3

THE FIRE RECORD

A Penitentiary Shoe Shop Burned

CHICAGO April 26.—*Daily News* Chester Ill special The shoe shop attached to the penitentiary burned this afternoon Loss $15 000 The convicts were all safely locked in their cells after the outbreak of the fire

Heavy Fire in Boston

BOSTON April 26.—The Atlantic Machine Works at the corner of Border and Maverick streets were burned this morning The loss is $150 000 It is supposed that the fire was caused by a wire arch of electric light

A Paint Factory Burned

NATICK Mass April 26.—The chemical paint factory of Henry Wood's Sons & Co, at Lake Crossing was destroyed by fire this morning The loss is estimated at $150 000 Insurance covers the loss

A Heavy Fire

NEW YORK, April 26.—A fire occurred at 47 and 49 Walker street to-night which damaged the building about $20,000 and the stock about $100,000

Pleased with the New President.

MILWAUKEE, April 26.—As regards the election to the presidency of the Chicago Milwaukee & St Paul railroad of Roswell Miller general manager of the road the action is generally satisfactory to the people of Milwaukee, who have grown to like the new president since he came here in 1883 Miller is 40 years old and was born in Pennsylvania In April 1885 Miller succeeded S Merrill as general manager of the road It is thought he will perform the duties both of president and manager, getting a salary of $20 000 a year It has been expected that an Eastern man would be chosen for the place

Disastrous Train Accidents.

ANIGO Wis April 26.—It is reported that a freight train ran into a work train between Berman Wood and Eland Junction on the Milwaukee Lake Shore & Western road at 9 o clock this morning, and that ten persons are either killed or seriously injured No particulars

MILWAUKEE Wis, April 26.—Officers of the Milwaukee Lake Shore & Western road confirm the report of a collision They say the accident occurred but that nobody was killed The injured are all railroad laborers

A Decision by Judge Gresham

MILWAUKEE April 26.—Judge Gresham this morning decided the suit of the heirs of S S Merrill general manager of the St. Paul road against O H Prior for an accounting in connection with certain colossal land transactions in Minnesota and Dakota involving profits supposed to be in the neighborhood of a million dollars The decision was in favor of defendant The case has excited great attention, and the court room was filled with prominent attorneys when the decision was rendered

In Memory of Gen. Grant.

NEW YORK, April 26.—A favorable response has already been received from one hundred of the guests invited to a dinner in honor of Gen Grant. Chauncy M Depew will reply to the toast of Our Country' Gen Sherman says There has been a spontaneous an outpouring of good will as to encourage the hope that this event will lead to that new era of harmony toward which Gen Grant looked"

The Anti-Saloon Republicans

NEW YORK, April 26.—Albert Griffin, chairman of the anti saloon republican national committee, reports numerous letters received from senators, congressmen, governors and other leaders, including several whose names are being considered in connection with the presidency strongly endorsing the movement to secure the nomination by the republican convention

The Atchison Line Aggressive.

NEW YORK April 26.—The *Mail and Express* says The Atchison is liable to be a very disturbing element in Western passenger business It will put on a vestibule train for California daily out of Chicago over its new line and will pay a commission large enough to get a slice of the through business"

To Deepen a Ship Channel.

MONTREAL, April 26.—The Dominion government has assumed the task of deepening the ship channel between Montreal and Quebec This will cause a reduction of about 20 per cent in towage on shipping, and make this one of the cheapest ocean ports on the continent.

A Bank Robbed in Daylight.

ANTIGO, Wis., April 26.—The bank of Antigo was robbed of $6000, about noon, by some unknown person, who went into the back door while the cashier was at dinner

Great Damage from Frost.

NORFOLK, Va., April 26.—A heavy frost in this section last night damaged early fruits and vegetables from one-half to three-quarters of a million dollars.

A Firm Failure.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Clarke, Radcliffe & Co., dry goods commission merchants, failed to-day, with liabilities estimated at $300,000

BRAGGING ABOUT STURGEON.

An Astoria Paper Refers with Pride to Just a Plain Incident

The Astoria press is bragging because a 100 pound sturgeon swam up under the roadway on Water street in that Venetian planned city a day or two since, and was speared and secured by a young man who happened to be passing with a sturgeon spear in his pocket The *Pioneer* says

"It was a splendid fish and made quite a struggle before it was finally landed on the roadway It is such happenings as this that prove Astoria to be the best place in the world for a hungry man or one who desires to develop brains with the fish diet"

That little incident may do for Astoria to blow about but hundreds of sturgeon arrive here daily traveling first-class on steamboats and rail cars engage carriages, are driven around town till they are tired when they lie around on the sidewalks where they can be caught by any one without spear or hook or any other device People here, however, do not go much on sturgeon as brain or nerve food

The Upper Four Hundred

New York Herald

Take any supreme, nose uplifted censorious sublimely celestial and beautified set in any city, which calls itself the fashionable circles it will be found to be composed of idleness gossip folly amiability a complete knowledge of waltzing, opera bouffe French and cheek—above all else cheek!

The truly fashionable circle should be men and women who have done something who are more than butterflies—men and women who with modesty, piety, gentleness and noble purposes have done their work not noisily nor with parade, nor clamorous for recognition in society newspapers but for the discipline and duty of performing it and who have made the example of honest, innocent wholesome living.

This we are proud to know would embrace in its circle a good many more than the 400 who are now advertised as the salt and savor of New York society.

AUTOMATIC ENGINES.

TACOMA, W T Feb 25 1888

Messrs Russell & Co., Portland Oregon—*Gentlemen* We have been running the automatic engine bought of you for a week or more and so far we are much pleased with it. Our engineer says it is the best engine he ever run, and he has had extensive experience in building and running of engines. What he notices especially is its uniformity of action under varying load. He tested it with his speed indicator and found there was no change in the number of revolutions when the dynamos were plunged in or cut out.

Yours truly,

TACOMA LIGHT & WATER CO

By J B. HOLGATON, Secretary

TO CAPITALISTS

Capitalists in search of a sound and valuable investment rarely to be met with have an opportunity, for a short time only, to purchase 1360 acres of rich valley farming land in one block, beautifully situated three miles from Eugene City and one and a half miles from Irving railway station. The property is known as the Moor farm, is all fenced and under cultivation, has a good orchard of bearing trees and other improvements. For particulars apply to or address Scott Dolph, Scott Port, Yamhill Co., or to Dr. Norman, 187 Fourth street, Portland, Or.

EUROPEAN DISPATCHES.

The Crisis Probably Past in the Emperor's Illness.

QUEEN VICTORIA LEAVES BERLIN

Proposed Reforms in the House of Lords—Desperate Rioting at Nancy—Political and General Notes from Paris

THE CRISIS HAS PROBABLY PASSED

BERLIN April 26.—During the day the emperor has been out of bed for four hours His temperature is now almost normal The sense of taste which he lost during the critical period has returned This is regarded as exceptionally favorable He seems better in every respect His appetite is regarded as good He has again begun to hear state reports His physicians are of the opinion that the crisis has passed

THE QUEEN LEAVES BERLIN

BERLIN April 26.—Queen Victoria left this afternoon In addition to the host of royal guests she found at the station the burgomaster and members of the municipal council who had come to pay their respects The crown prince introduced them to the queen who expressed cordial thanks for the welcome tendered her The crown prince then conducted the queen to her carriage and after affectionate farewells between the queen empress and princesses the train started amid the loud cheers of the populace The queen repeatedly expressed her gratification at the friendly welcome given her by the people of Berlin

AT THE EMPEROR'S TOMB

BERLIN April 26.—Queen Victoria visited the mausoleum this morning and spent some time in prayer at the tomb of Emperor William The empress and her daughters accompanied the queen

THE BEHRING SEA SEIZURES

The Official Correspondence Laid Before the Dominion Parliament.

OTTAWA, Ont, April 26.—In the house of commons to-night the correspondence with reference to the Behring strait and sea seizures was brought down Most of it deals with the protests of the British government the statement being made by Bayard that for the time being no other seizures would be ordered and the advice of the crown that the owners of seized vessels have a case for damages

The only new important matter is contained in the dispatches of Lord Salisbury to her majesty's plenipotentiaries at the fisheries conference at Washington Under date of December 2 1887 the same had been received on the 26th a telegram from Mr Chamberlain inquiring whether the proposal for an international conference in regard to the Behring sea fisheries had been accepted by her majesty's government You are aware from correspondence in your possession that communications with reference to the proposal for an international convention for the protection of vessels in Behring sea were received last October from the German and Swedish chargés d'affaires in London No definite invitation for an international understanding on this question has yet been received from the United States government by her majesty's government In answer to a question from Phelps, I have expressed myself as being invariably disposed to negotiate for an agreement as to a close season in all seal fisheries to whomsoever belonging but I carefully separated the question from all controversies as to fishery rights

The dispatch continues the correspondence which is evidently a selection

THE HOUSE OF LORDS

A Long Discussion Over the Proposal to Reform Its Constitution.

LONDON April 26.—A long discussion took place in the house of lords this evening on the Earl of Dunraven's bill to reform that body The main features of the bill are Peers of creation shall be entitled to a seat in the lords by election that they may resign seats to become eligible in the commons Provision is also made for the admission of colonial Catholic dissenting and scientific representatives Lord Salisbury objected to the bill as an abandonment of the firm rock of experience for a plunge into the unknown The government was willing to consider the admission of life peers and other needful reforms for which they would introduce a separate bill Lord Dunraven thereupon withdrew his bill

RIOTING AT NANCY.

A Number of Police Injured in Trying to Quell the Disturbance

PARIS April 26.—A dispatch from Nancy says a riot broke out there this evening a mob of Boulangerists attacking students with stones and other missiles When the dispatch was sent the police were trying to disperse the rioters.

Midnight.—A dispatch from Nancy says the disturbance continued to a late hour A number of police were injured Several rioters were arrested The crowd finally were dispersed, and the town now is quiet.

FREE PORTS.

The Government Assumes Control of Quebec and Montreal Harbors

OTTAWA April 26.—By resolutions introduced in the house of commons last night the government assumes charge of the dock at Quebec, and relieves the harbor commissioners of a debt of over a million dollars It also relieves the Montreal harbor commissioners of debt incurred on the channel between Quebec and Montreal, amounting to over two millions The two cities become free ports

FRANCE

President Carnot's Tour Through France

PARIS April 26.—President Carnot arrived to-day at Agen, where he laid the foundation stone of a new lyceum. The president met with an enthusiastic reception The day's ceremony was marred by a serious accident A platform which had been erected for the accommodation of the guests collapsed, and twenty persons were injured There were several hundred persons on the platform at the time of the accident

The Patriotic League.

PARIS April 26.—At a meeting of the Patriotic League the group of action approved the proposal that the league should assist the movement for revision of the constitution A reorganization committee was appointed with Paul de Roulede as president

A Duke in Luck

PARIS, April 26.—Miss Singer, who will be married to the Duc de Casses next Saturday, will have a dowry equal to about $5 000 000 it is reported

Portlanders in Paris

PARIS April 26.—C. H Woodward and wife of Portland, Oregon and A C Morse and family are at the Hotel Normandie here

CABLE NOTES

Kilrain Accepts Sullivan's Challenge.

LONDON, April 26.—Jake Kilrain accepts John L Sullivan's challenge and will fight under the London prize ring rules, either in England or America. If in America, the fight must take place west of the Missouri river Kilrain's engagement will prevent his meeting Sullivan for the next six months

In the Face of a French Protest.

LONDON, April 26.—In the commons tonight Ferguson, under foreign secretary announced that the French ambassador had protested against the bill for laying a tax on bottled wines. After considerable discussion the bill was adopted.

Negotiations for Peace.

ROME, April 26.—San Marzano telegraphs from Massowah that King John has reopened negotiations for the conclusion of peace between Italy and Abyssinia.

The Derby Meeting.

LONDON April 26.—At the Derby spring meeting to-day the Doveridge cup, handicap, was won by Lisbon

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodations at No. 2 Washington street, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

SORBER'S

FOR MAY VAGLZ

BRIGHT AND INTERESTING

WITH 100 ILLUSTRATIONS

IN THE STEAMER'S TRACK, by W. [illegible] An attempt to save [illegible] by Burns and Hall [illegible]

SALMON ANGLING ON THE RESTIGOUCHE. A delightful out-of-door paper [illegible] A. B Frost.

"GENTLEMEN" is the title of Mr Robert Louis Stevenson's [illegible] month, and one of his most charming essays

ALEXANDER POPE. A biographical paper by [illegible] Dobson, [illegible] two hundredth anniversary of his birth With a Calcutta, in his own manner by Mr Dobson With portraits

THE CENTER OF THE REPUBLIC. The concluding paper by [illegible] Baldwin A timely contribution in connection with the [illegible] Centennial of the Ohio Valley The preceding paper has attracted [illegible] tion among all people who are interested in the development of the [illegible]

MODERN EXPLOSIVES. An interesting paper on [illegible] by Monroe, Chemist, U S Torpedo Corps 20 illustrations

THE DECORATION OF VASES. By W P P Longfellow, [illegible] paper, profusely illustrated

Contributions by Edith M Thomas, Margaret Crosby, and others.

IN the June number the great series of papers on railways will be begun by an article on "The Building of a Railway," by Mr. Thomas [illegible] Engineer of the Poughkeepsie Bridge and parts of the Elevated Railroad in New York. The papers will be written in a popular and untechnical style, and will be superbly illustrated.

25 CENTS A NUMBER. $3.00 A YEAR. For sale by all [illegible]

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, NEW [illegible]

PAGANINI'S FIDDLE

The Superstitious Belief That the Instrument Was Bewitched

London Telegraph

What it may be asked has Asmodeus and his demon kindred to do with Paganini's fiddle? The answer is very simple For a long course of years the superstitious people of the Italian peninsula fully believed that the instrument in question was enchanted, that it was handled by an uncanny spirit, that, even as Socrates had his demon so had Paganini an attendant supernatural influence in his Guarneri Indeed there were those ready to make affidavits that when the maestro had reached his highest flight when rapture when ecstacy when frenzy seemed to possess him, as he poured forth with lightning swiftness the culminating strains of

The Prayer of Moses The Streghe or the Carnival of Venice the lurid image of the foul fiend himself the owner of the fee simple of the demoniacal violin was plainly visible on the platform, sardonically grimacing by the side of his despised and abject slave Divested of all extraordinary accumulation of myths and legends the history of Paganini's favorite fiddle is sufficiently curious Born in 1797 the son of a workman in the port of Genoa Paganini was only fifteen when he began his professional career as a violinist at Lucca He appears even before he attained adolescence to have led a life of extraordinary profligacy and his already immense talents were frittered away in ignoble little fourth rate Italian towns where his paltry earnings were squandered at the gaming table He managed to get up to Leghorn, where he wagered his only fiddle as a last stake at play and lost it He was so entranced by the skill of a French merchant named Livron lent him a valuable Guarneri in order that he might keep faith with the public at a concert at which he had been advertised to play At the conclusion of the entertainment Paganini offered to return the violin to its owner but M Livron refused to take it saying that the strings of his Guarneri should never be touched by profane fingers after they had been played upon by a Paganini This was the Guarneri on which the popular belief persisted in ascribing infernal attributes Some years afterward the artist won from the painter Pasini a costly Stradivarius the wager being the execution of a concerto presenting extraordinary technical difficulties He gambled away the Stradivarius, and was reduced to such destitution that he was once on the point of selling his beloved Guarneri to a Russian prince for £40 In desperation he rushed into a gambling house threw down a ducat won a hundred and made an oath never to play again a vow which, it is said, he religiously kept More than twenty years afterward when Europe resounded with his fame, the Guarneri again marked a striking episode in his career He lived with a distinguished cantatrice, Antonio Bianchi, by whom he had the son Achilino Paganini who inherited his father's vast wealth The Signora Antonia had a temper and at the climax of a scene of violent recrimination the prima donna repeatedly, but happily in vain, attempted to break the Guarneri over the master's head Fortunately Paganini had a large head and his hair was very thick and hung in lengthy whisps over his shoulders There are those alive who can minutely recall the aspect of this singular being say in 1822. A tall, lean man, all arms and legs, clad in raven black a cadaverous face high cheekbones, and on either side of the mouth a long curved wrinkle precisely similar to the S on his own violin, a kind of fixed sarcastic sneer on his lips long, bony fingers, but a wrist that seemed to be attached to the arm by articulation so supple that it had been compared to a handkerchief appended to a stick and gently agitated in every direction

HE WOULD NOT TAKE $10,000.

TO THE PUBLIC About a year ago there appeared on the cords of my wrist three lumps which were so very painful that I could not close my fingers, and my hand and arm were perfectly useless I was out of employment over a year and suffering great pain I consulted three of the leading physicians of Portland and they told me an operation would be necessary, but Dr Darrin completely cured me with two treatments by electricity I would not be put back where I was before the doctor treated me for ten thousand dollars I can be referred to at Fulton, Oregon where I reside

D CAMPBELL

CARD FROM A GREATFUL PATIENT

ADAMS Or April 13, 1888

DEAR DOCTOR AND BENEFACTOR If you will allow me to call you by that fraternal name for I feel you have been all of that to me and I feel as though I want all the suffering community to know what you can do for them. You have my free will and consent to use my name for I can hardly find words to express my thankfulness to God for guiding my feeble footsteps to your office where I found such relief from my sufferings with that silent power, electricity It is now more than four weeks since I arrived safely home from Portland, and I am gaining steadily ever since My folks all thought I had improved wonderfully in my looks, and I told them I had found just as much difference in my feelings.

Please accept the greatful thanks of your friend and patient. MRS. I MANSFILD

PALPITATION OF HIS HEART.

MR EDITOR As it seems to be fashionable to publicly testify of the good Dr Darrin has done, I will add my voice and say that the doctor has about cured me of palpitation of the heart and nervous debility after a year's suffering I am now restored to health, and can be seen at 177 Thirteenth street. JAMES J. McGOWAN.

Office Hours and Place of Business.

The doctors can be consulted at 255 Fifth St, cor Main P Portland from 10 to 4 daily, evenings, 7 to 8, Sundays, 10 to 12. All curable chron

VER'S

AY ... AGAZINE

INTERESTING
WITH 100 ILLUSTRATIO

AMER'S TRACK, by W P
story of a pilot-boat's adven
save an abandoned bark
nd Halsall.

LING ON THE RESTLESS
out-of-door paper W
.

ERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S con
essays

paper by AUSTIN DOBSON
With an estimate, in
ith portraits

C. The concluding paper
connection with the
preceding paper has attr
ed in the development of

resting, practical paper by
20 illustrations.

By W P P. LONGFELLOW

ET CROSBY, and others.

of papers on railways w
ailway," by Mr. Thomas
and parts of the Elevate
a popular and untechn

YEAR. For sale by all dealers.

S SONS, NEW YORK.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

OFFERED BY

HAIGHT & DONNER.

1 Beautiful Residence Lot on K st
1 Elegant Residence Lot on
4 Lots on Twenty-fifth st
4 Lots in Albina, beautiful
4 Lots in Albina, nothing to
2 Lots in Albina, elegant view for
1 Lot in South Portland, with Co
hard finished rooms, cistern
payments
1 Lot Beautiful Cottage east fr
bett street South Portland
1 Lot and Cottage East Park
1 Block Carter's Addition, fine view
4 Lots Irving Addition
1 Block Stephens Addition
1 Lot Stephens Addition
4 Block, Hall Street, very pretty
2 Lots, Portland City Homestead
2 Lots Couch Seventeenth street
8 Block Business Property city
1 Lot McMillan Addition with two houses
¼ Lot two-story House First street
Business property central
10 Acres, Mount Tabor, on south
11 Acres northwest of Mount Tabor
5 Acres on proposed street car line to M
Tabor set to fruit
10½ Acres at St. Johns nicely improved
2 Lots a corner 100x100, Holman's Ad
Portland with two good houses in
price
Also 2 Lots a corner 100x100 Holm
dition East Portland with three good h
good view price
1 Block Nicely Business Property
proved price
Also ¼ Brick Couch cheap
Several 5 and 10-acre tracts
A few Choice and Beautiful Lots $250 t
can be paid for in instalments
8 Acres Adjoining the city on the wes
and very sold 25 per cent
15 Acres valuable factory site, with rr
Some very desirable tracts, suitable fo
chicken or city very cheap.

The foregoing is but a partial list of th
have to offer

HAIGHT & DONNER,
No. 1½ Washington

FOR SALE,
The Barlow Farm

Acknowleged to be the Most Convenient
and Best Improved Farm in Oregon

A RARE BARGAIN.

$35 PER ACRE on Easy Terms.

The BARLOW FARM
of which are in a high
on the main line of the O
Barlow Station 21 miles
of a densely populated
church and school facilities
the elements of a rapidly
All improvements are in first-class
ing alone costing upwards
years ago. Two fine mountain
in valuable for milling purposes.
premises. This is, without
in Oregon.

For further particulars apply
letter, to

BUCHTEL & MALL,
REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
Water and L Sts., East Portland

FOR SALE,
By L. E. THOMPSON & CO

Cook's Addition to Albina—Lots
wards adjoins machine shops, four
sell at cost.

Lots 3 and 4 in block 230 corner
Taylor $21 000.

2 lots 5 and 6 in block 230 corner
10 000.

2 lots on Thirteenth street
Columbia $4000

North half of lot 4 in block
tween Main and Madison, 81' 50

GOOD INVESTMENTS.

½ Block in Tibbett's addition
½ Block in Sullivan's addition
½ Block in East Portland
4 Block Caruthers addition
4 Block on Sixth street Portla
5 acres near Mt Tabor
Lots in beautiful South
finest suburb and most eas
for cash or on installments.
For bargains call on

A. E. BORTHWICK
133½ First st.

FOR SALE

30 Acres Brush Land
from Stark street ferry, good
acre
20 Acres 5½ miles southe
ferry $60 per acre
40 Acres miles southe
ferry the best of black soil
$40 per acre

LENT & McGRIEW,
53, Morrison Street

G. W. DUSTIN,

Real Estate
A large
on both sides of the
property varying
all paying investments
cheap property for cash
be had by paying the
ments. Now is the
on me before buying. Notre

FOR SALE
IN HOLLADAY'S
1 Corner Lot with 5-room
cistern etc price
1 Full Lot, 5-room cot
etc price
1 nicely located Lo
The above price are
this month Ap

2585

PIANO
Given to
ME
and
extra from
134 Sixth st, bet

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Two Girls and a Young Man Drowned from a Boat.

Sailed to a Pleasure Party at Seattle—Killed by a Tree—Special Correspondence from Various Towns.

OREGON.

It is reported that the reservoir of the ... will be completed in a week or two ... the East Oregonian

Astoria exchange The steamer Marie G ... Astoria was sold Wednesday to Ben Young ... Hayes She will be taken north to engage in fishing business.

Eugene City paper Cherry trees have not ... bloomed well this year but have set as ... as most trees will be able to stand There ... is no doubt now but that we will have a heavy crop of fruit.

There was a shooting scrape at Notarts a ... few years since in which a man named Mc ... Cormack was shot by another named Dus ... Cormack the bullet taking effect in the groin ... inflicting a dangerous wound

The Salem prohibition club elected Messrs ... Silas Hughes, A. T Yeaton and W P John ... well known business men as an executive ... committee and requested the College ... Prohibition club of the Willamette University ... to furnish music for public meetings during the campaign.

A few weeks ago, says an Oregon City pa ... Mr Moores, Pilsbury and Williams made an ... inspection of the west side road as far as ... Oswego, with a view of determining the ... amount necessary to clear and grade it ... They are much pleased with the prospect ... and grade to be obtained

The Benton county prohibitionists have ... made the following nominations Repre ... sentatives, J C Wyatt, B N Allen com ... missioner, W T Bryant and John Buchan ... an Sheriff G Landes clerk D P Blue ... treasurer A W Herbert assessor Victor ... Hall surveyor, school superintendent and ... coroner to fill.

At Astoria, Wednesday morning at an ... early hour Miss Rhea Durrant was awakened ... by the noise of a man entering her bedroom, ... by the noise of a man entering her bedroom, ... who had effected an entrance through the ... window The young lady making loud and ... shrill outcry the burglar decamped in haste Wednes ... day afternoon Chief Barry arrested an indi ... vidual giving the name of N S Monroe on ... suspicion of being the burglar

Speaking of Robert McCrary the unfor ... tunate fireman who was crushed to death ... near Pleasant Valley a few days ago in the ... Richland accident, a Baker City paper says ... John McCrary the fireman was a young ... man about 25 years of age and unmarried ... He was steady sober and industrious and ... had accumulated some $15 000 in money ... He had a large income from the rental of ... his farm in La Grande He has two broth ... ers residing in Washington territory

Charles Robertson a young man engaged ... in rolling logs near Erwin's mill two miles ... above Silverton Marion county nearly lost ... his life by having one of the logs roll over ... him a few days ago. The log which was a ... heavy one, and was rolling down a side hill, ... crushed over his legs and things and then ... striking a stump turned over back to back ... pinning him by other serious injuries Robertson ... escaped with a few bruises. His hurts were ... considered very serious but at last accounts ... he was getting along all right.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

A Boy Sends Out His Throat and Lives Several Days in the Mountains Without Care

East Oregonian

Tuesday afternoon J. F. Kirby, of Adams ... came down from that place with a man who ... goes by the name as Andrew Peterson and who in ... his way had considerable from a wound in his ... neck inflicted by himself with intent at ... self-destruction. He was found last Monday ... in the mountains near Weston, by Mr ... Golden, and brought to Adams where his ... wounds were dressed. He seems to have ... been crazy thinking that some men in the ... lumberjacks' camp, where he was at work, ... intended to kill him. According to ... his statement he left camp about ... an hour ago to escape these men but ... soon after saw two men coming to ... wards him. He started to run, and thinking ... they were following and would overtake him ... took his pocket knife and with his own ... hand, severing the windpipe He has been ... in the mountains ever since without care ... and presumably without food When ... brought down the wound had become badly ... inflamed and full of pus. The index finger ... of the left hand is severed, with the excep ... tion of the bone, and will have to be ampu ... tated. The wound in his neck is about four ... inches long and very deep

The wound has been neglected so long ... that in addition to the serious loss of the ... finger he will be scarred for life. He is ... now kept in jail, but will probably be sent ... to the insane asylum where he will get ... proper care.

BROWNSVILLE NOTES

BROWNSVILLE, April 25

W. A. Hull will commence gathering milk ... next week for his cheese factory near here

Mrs. E. D Johnson has just returned ... home from a visit with her son Grant at ... Baker's.

Mrs. S. A. McNeilly has been confined to ... her bed the past four days with severe neu ... ralgia.

Our stockbuyers are quite plenty of ... late canvassing the field and just at present ... are hard talking over business matters

Rev. W. C. Baird, formerly of this place ... but now of Wallowa valley, preached at the ... Presbyterian church here last Sunday

The infant daughter of Mr W S Powell ... died last Saturday morning of intermittent ... fever, and was buried Saturday afternoon

Mr. Marion Powell has just arrived home ... from a trip to Missouri. He goes from here ... to the much grass country east of the mountains

The crops in this section are suffering for ... rain, although we have had a few showers ... in the past twenty-four hours, but not enough ... to be much good.

The woolen mills will not shut down for ... the usual repairs until June this year in ... order to enable them to work up their stock ... on hand with their orders

Hotel Clarke Lemaster of this city has ... ordered a fine new bicycle and many of ... our young people are trying rather unsuc ... cessfully as a rule to ride the new machine ... owing to a lack of rain this spring the ... roads in the Calapooia were not high enough ... to run down the logs of Moyer Bros and ... they have had a portable steam engine in ... the mill a few days down quite a supply ... of the shallow places by steam power

Owing to the warm weather of last week ... and considerable sickness here Mr C ... Powell is confined to his bed Mr R ... Tucker is also very sick and Mr D ... Hamilton family are down with the meas ... les. T P Cochow is also unable to be ... about

Mr. Bennett with the same number of ... men passed through here on the 22d ... en route by way to the quartz mines on ... the Coast and this week a party intends to ... go from here, and quite a number are ... from Eugene, Harrisburg and Halsey ... the chances are very favorable for that ... section to be more thoroughly prospected ... than ever before.

Rev. O. R. Cairns, the evangelist closed ... his meetings here last night and the follow ... ing persons were baptized by Rev C Perry ... with the Baptist church in this ... city Frank Thompson Elmer Whited, Mr ... Record, Grace Reilly Mrs McFeron ... and Mrs Minnie Thompson Mrs ... E. McFeron Miss Emma Curl Mrs L ... Hiles, Miss E. Hiles and Minnie Hale

LAFAYETTE NOTES.

LAFAYETTE, April 25

John Dunn is quite ill.

Wood Chisholm is to have a creamery ... building and cheese are getting to be quite numer ... ous here.

Many fruit trees in the city park are ... leafing out.

A. V. Bradshaw made a business trip to ... Portland last week.

The Republican county central committee ... met at the court house in this city on ... the 21st inst.

Henry Fryer, of Carlton, seems to be the ... happy man at present.

Mrs. S. H. Wyatt this week seems to be ... quite ill.

The county convention will ... be held on Wednesday, May 2.

Mr. Pratt, of Portland, has been up ... here for the past few weeks ... in the store of R. P ...

The third went ...

through the same window that Marple did when he killed Corker The only things that were stolen is a revolver and a large diction ary which belonged to the Corker estate

Linn Yoakum son of Hon J L Fergu son has been quite sick for the past few days.

Horace Littlefield, who has been attending school at Monmouth, returned home Tues day

There will be an excursion to-day over the narrow gauge road, from Newberg to Sherr dan

It is understood that A V R. Snyder, of the Astoria *Transcript*, will shortly move back to this county

Mr and Mrs Magill of Sandusky Ohio are expected here soon They will buy prop erty and remain here permanently

On Monday John Milligan's team ran away throwing him from the wagon against a tree and breaking his collar bone

Mr Hobson and wife of Yaquina Bay have been visiting relatives at this place dur ing the week They will make Oregon City their future home.

GOLD HILL NOTES

GOLD HILL Or, April 25

There is talk of a cannery for fruit and vegetables which are raised in great abun dance

A Mr Lawrence from Nebraska came with his family last week and purchased a farm near here

Mr Matt Welch and family have just ar rived from Kansas He and his brother John a resident here will go into the lumber business in this part of the county having brought from the East a portable sawmill

Elder J W Webb opened the campaign for the prohibitionists on Wednesday night at this place After speaking at various other points he will attend the county con vention at Wedford on Monday, 30th inst

Coulter Brothers quartz mill that paved very well is temporarily shut down A new mill is being erected by another party The water power is very fine and to be unsur passed in Southern Oregon Spring water is piped to the town

This is a booming little town on the O & C railroad and on Rogue river, in Jackson county It is a neat depot two telegraph offices three stores tinshop meat market two hotels, and two schools adjoining. A very credit. ble house of worship for the M E South church is being erected by J H Griffis builder Its capacity is 300 and cost about $1200 It is to be only one mile fifteen miles It is expected that Rev Mr Wells Baptist preacher of Gardiner with a brother and friends from West Virginia, four or five families, will shortly locate here

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

The Kennewick bridge is now ready for service and trains run over it with perfect safety

Six years ago says a Spokane paper, Mrs A A How id living in this place in some way forced a needle into her breast, and ever since has suffered considerable pain in that part her body She has consulted a num ber of doctors some of whom concluded that the trouble was caused by a cancer while others accounted it a different cause Sunday morning she felt a pricking sensation under her left breast and upon examination dis covered the point of the long lost needle projecting through the skin She quickly extracted the bit of steel which was found much corroded During the six years it has been moving about in her body causing the pains which baffled the doctors She is much relieved, both physically and mentally

DREADFUL ACCIDENT

Three Young Women and One Man Drowned in the Stillaguamish River.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

A remarkably sad accident happened on the north fork of the Stillaguamish river at Pilchuck twenty five miles up the river from Stanwood, last Wednesday in which the lives of three young ladies and one man were lost They were crossing the river in a canoe The man and that fell off and in trying to recover it he canoe ran into the riffles and becoming unmanageable capsized throw ing the occupants into the water The point in which the accident occurred the water was but about eighteen inches deep but so swift that it carried the bodies into deep water be fore the people of whom several were stand ing on the land could render assistance Up to the present time but one of the bodies, that of one of the young ladies has been re covered The names of the persons who took the fatal ride were Lillie Wheeler aged 18 years Anna Thompson aged 16 Ellen Ald ridge aged 17 and J B Vance aged 40

A SERIOUS DISASTER

A Carriage With Five Occupants Struck by a Passing Train—Several Injured

Wednesday afternoon at Seattle a very serious accident occurred caused by a train running into a carriage in which were seated five persons John Staines procured a livery team and double carriage and started out with his wife for a drive Mrs John Rundolph and her two children also occupied seats in the vehicle As they were crossing Grunt street, says the *Post Intelligencer* a coal train came down the track at which the team became ungovernable The frightened horses backed over the track striking a flat car and in an instance was ground to shivers The horses fell backward on top of the car riage and all spectators expected to see every occupant of the carriage instantly killed Strangely at many seem they all escaped without injury excepting Mrs Staines who struck on her head and had one side of her face dreadfully mangled and Mrs Randolph who was consderably bruised The horses escaped without injury The occupants of the carriage were placed on board the train and brought to town The injured women were placed in a carriage and driven to the residence of Mr Randolph were medical aid was summoned Mrs Staines's injuries were found to be very serious and fears are enter tained that they may prove fatal

CENTRALIA NOTES

CENTRALIA W T April 25

Everything is very quiet just now farmers are busy in the fields getting in their crops

There is to be a supper here at the hotel on Friday evening proceeds to go toward the Baptist fund.

Messrs Steiner & Montgomery are very well pleased with their shingle machine It does good work.

Rev Mr James formerly a pastor in this town is about to take his family back to their home in Canada

J Buchanan has gone to Portland for the purpose of laying in a supply of wheat and other grain for his mill in this place

Mr Doty who has been putting in the tram road for Crosby's mill was badly kicked by a horse on Sunday in the stable he was taken home in a buggy and is getting along pretty well

Will Roupe a young man residing near town was severely shaken up the other day by a horse which he was riding falling on top of him He received no serious injury but was badly bruised

Rev Charles Spencer has about completed his new home He expects his family will arrive here about next Saturday Mr Prophet has also bought land and built on it and has removed his family into it

Willie Martin an employe in Messrs Ames & Burn's shingle mill was accident ally struck on the head yesterday by a bolt which cut a gash on his head and consider ably bruised his shoulder Mr Beach was injured in a similar manner a day or two ago

NECROLOGIC

A few days ago Joel Stowe died at his home in McMinnville Deceased was born in Kentucky January 23 1802 He lived in Kentucky until after his marriage then moved with his family to Missouri He came to Yamhill county about twelve years ago and bought a farm on Muddy Two years ago he went to McMinnville where he lived until his death He leaves a large fam ily of children and grandchildren part of them living east of the Rockies He was a consistent member of the Baptist church for many years, and died as he had lived a Christian man.

KILLED BY A FALLING TREE

Wednesday Mr M Torgenson living up the Stillaguamish river at Pilchuck was killed by a falling tree He had just fin ished chopping and stepping a few feet back in alling the tree slipped back off the stump striking the man and pinning him to the ground He is little 12 year-old son, the only person near ran for help and the man was soon taken from under the tree, but his injuries were so severe that he lived but half an hour after being rescued The deceased leaves a wife and two children.

SAN JUAN ARCHIPELAGO.

Historical Review of the Foundation of the Claim of the United States

The Whole Question Hinged on the Construction of a Phrase of the Treaty of 1846 With Great Britain.

TACOMA April 25 1888

I have watched with interest comments as to whom should be awarded credit for having contributed to secure enforcement of United States claim to San Juan and the adjacent islands The fact is that the United States claim to the San Juan archipelago depended solely upon the following language in the treaty defining the northern boundary of Oregon June 15, 1846 viz "The middle of the channel which separates the continent from Vancouver's island

A glance at the map establishes the exist ence of two channels south from the Gulf of Georgia cut by the Straits of Juan de Fuca to the Pacific The one called de Haro and the one south from the middle of the Gulf of Georgia run westward of San Juan island largest and we testimony of the group If being the channel recognized and customar ily used by vessels in those seas before and at the date of the treaty readers it the main channel the channel the United States contention or claim therefore that it was the channel to which reference was made in the treaty Physically considered it was the shortest deepest most direct freest from danger of navigation If islands be regard ed as appurtenant to a continent a principle of the law of nations insisted upon by the United States in that negotiation it was the channel which excluded Vancouver's island, the which separated the continent with its appurtenances from Vancouver's isl and From the very adoption of that treaty (June 1846) the United States govern ment asserted the position that the treaty intended solely to surrender to Great Britain all of Vancouver's island

The other channel deflected considerably to the eastward (the Rosario straits of the Span ish navigators called Ringgold Channel by Wilkes), is neither so direct nor deep as more intricate and had been seldom used prior to 1846 and even for many years thereafter That channel the United States ignored as the channel referred to by the treaty as marking a part of the water boundary of the United State between the Gulf of Georgia and the straits of Juan de Fuca

The writer took considerable testimony (which was submitted to Emperor William in 1872 to whom the disputed boundary had been referred by the United States and Great Britain) as to which channel had been used by the Hudson's Bay Company prior to the treaty of 1846 The object of taking that testimony was to establish which channel was in the minds of the British negotiators in their adoption of the phraseology 'the chan nel The evidence was overwhelming that the channel used by the Hudson's Bay Com pany vessels in their voyages from Fort Victoria and the only one so used was the Canal de Haro The evidence taken establ ished

(1) General use of that channel (2) the greater volume of water (3) its directness depth safety and superior naviga bility such elements all contributing to constitute it the main channel secured the decision that it was 'the chan nel' settled the question in favor of the United States to San Juan archipel ago east of the channel or boundary line, and of necessity awarded to the United States the islands constituting that interest ing and valuable archipelago

There was also considerable discussion as to whether the San Juan group lying so near to Vancouver Island should not be regarded as appurtenant to that island But the broad deep channel of de Haro too surely separated Vancouver island from the con tinent too plainly indicated that there had never been connection between Vancouver and those isles too plainly isolated Van couver from the continent and its appurte nant islands

Nor should it be lost sight of that in the negotiation of the treaty of 1846 Lord Aber deen in defining the object of that boundary adopted remarked That giving to Great Brit ain the whole of Vancouver island and its harbors" And it is quite as significant that Louis McLane the United States min ister at London accompanied the enclosure to the secretary of state of the proposed treaty (May 18 1846) with the statement

Its first object is to divide the territory by the extension of the line of the parallel of 49 degrees to the sea that is to say to the arm of the sea called Birch's bay thence by Canal de de Haro and Straits of Fuca to the ocean

George Bancroft the illustrious historian succeeded Louis McLane as minister to Eng land During the fall of 1846 again in March 1847 and also in August 1848 he warned the United States government that Great Britain was about to assert on behalf of Hudson's Bay Company such claim and in the most unmistakable language he claimed that the United States boundary was fixed by the Canal de Haro At that time James Buchanan the secretary of state in correspondence with the British minister at Washington (John F Crampton) upheld the same construction of the treaty and de clined to entertain the proposition of Rosario straits

LOCAL AND PERSONAL HISTORY

A little personal experience may be justi fied Col Isaac N Ebey has been referred to in THE OREGONIAN for his prominent stand in 1852 in the Oregon legislature on the San Juan question The Ebey memorial has been referred to as the first protest He was my warm personal friend, for a time a law partner at associate for years previous to his untimely cruel and most perfidious murder I would not de ract from his well earned claim to posterity's regard as a pio neer and a patriot None more than he stood up in wholesome American manhood and by his pre ence and devotion helped to Americanize this region and his protest against British aggrandizement and treaty violation are as much to be commended as if they were the first essayed in such partic ulars

In the early part of 1851 congress passed the act establishing the collection district of Puget sound in Oregon territory as then con stituted Col Simpson Moses of Ohio was commissioned as collector In April of that year he selected the writer then residing in Philadelphia as his deputy That deputy when so selected was ignorant of the details of Oregon boundary The treasury depart ment of the United States at least was com mitted to the doctrine that the collection dis trict of Puget sound included San Juan and the adjacent islands But in August of that year when the collector and writer left for Olympia the deputy had become a thorough believer that the Canal de Haro was the chan nel referred to in the treaty of 1846 Among the very first official acts of the collector after reaching the port of entry was the mak ing of an official report to the treasury de partment In that report the collector an nounced his determination to treat the e islands within his collection district without how as specially instructed to the contrary and he never was so instructed

Col Ebey was one of the officers and there was not an official in that custom house who was not a believer in the American claim to the Canal de Haro was the western boundary of that collection district In 1852 business called the writer to Washington City Gen Joe Lane delegate in congress introduced him to John and Joseph S Wil son The former was the then commissioner of the general land office the latter his chief clerk and quite frequently the acting com missioner At the request of Joseph S Wil son in the fall of that year a letter was ad dressed by the writer of this to the commis sioner of the general land office of which the following is a copy

Hon John Wilson Commissioner of the General Land Office—Sir I hereby acknowledge the re ceipt of the map prepared by the surveyor general of Oregon which you did me the honor to enclose to me On reference to it you will find that he has assumed as a boundary line between the Brit ish American possessions and the territory of Ore gon a line following Ringgold's channel as the main channel contemplated by the treaty of 1846, and thereby excluding all the islands know as the 'Archipelago de Arco' I cannot imagine that the honorable surveyor general assumes to fix the boundary, his map only being intended to display his labors, doubtless following what may have been placed before him as the general contours of the Puget sound country and extreme Northern Oregon he has been led to this seeming inadver tence

I trust it will not be deemed an officious inter ference but may I respectfully suggest that the legislature of Oregon, at their late session, took an entirely different course, asserting territorial jurisdiction over these islands, and dividing them into counties. Indeed the initiative had been taken before early after the organization of the collection district of Puget sound Col Simp son P Moses the collector in a communication to the treasury department bearing date about the 1st day of December, 1851 asserted his belief that the collection district embraced those islands and that he would act accordingly should any viola tion of the revenue laws occur (unless he re ceived instructions expressly forbidding such a construction of the treaty) I feel satisfied that Col Preston could not have thought of the bear ing such an admission might has nor do I be lieve at the time such map was forwarded to the land office that he thought there was a possibility of a question as to the boundary arising But as it will be hereafter quoted as American testimony against the validity of American title I have felt with reluctance that these suggestions might be made

The writer claims no credit whatever nor does he believe that this protest aided to stimulate or advance a claim on behalf of the United States to those islands or to have secured a legitimate construction of the treaty boundary Indeed ther was no necessity of invoking the government to do its duty or preserve self respect Our title is a matter of pride that the government records from Polk down to the submission of the question to Emperor William manifest uniform adherence to the claim that the Canal de Haro was and is the channel re ferred to in the treaty of June 15 1846 In vain we look for doubting assertion the only two exceptions by British negotiators of Amer ican concession to British claim is to the water boundary of Northern Oregon are the following

A map of Oregon and Upper California published at Washington City in 1848 drawn by Charles Preuss under the order of the senat of the United States which illus trates Fremont's expedition and telegram of a portion of Oregon territory dated Sur veyor General's Office Oregon City October 21 1852 and signed John L Preston sur veyor general

But let it be said in full explanation and extenuation of Surveyor General Preston that he made no pretense of thus adjusting the boundary as it was no part of his official duty and that he adopted without any sig nificance whatever the topography of the recently published Preuss map The future of his map for which he was alone responsible was illustrative of the progress of the public surveys in his district

Obey equally with the writer was a zeal ous advocate that the treaty of 46 retin quished enough when the south end of Van couver island had been surrendered That would have been their opinion independent ly of the collector's adopted theories for offi cial duty and Ebey was of that class of men who would impress his convictions on pass ing history And it is fortunate that while in the Oregon legislature of 1852 he caused to be stamped upon the legislation of that year that memorable assertion of the integ rity of United States claim that appeal for the faithful observance of treaties that pro test against our country surrendering the San Juan archipelago Nor was it less for tunate that he adopted the most proper plan to preserve that protest in the Oregon mem ory leaving its recital clothed in the apt language of Oregon's able jurist and erudite historian Ebey was worthy of Deady's co operation and Deady did himself credit by perpetuating Ebey's views Though Deady and Ebey are so worthy to live in the mem ory of every Oregonian in according to them their full need of our approving gratitude let us not forget what is due to George Ban croft Buchanan McLane and that whole line of statesmen and diplomats who never faltered in consistent and persistent advoca cy of the only rational the only to be toler ated the only just construction that the plain words of the treaty of 1846 should have received without the contest of a quarter century Especially perspicuous and ration al all in connection with the language there should be taken into consideration the hy drography of the region establishing beyond room for even cavil or doubt that the Canal de Haro is the channel which separates the continent from Vancouver island and was alluded as the boundary by the treaty of

A SUMMARY OF OTHER POINTS

Space is not afforded to detail the several epi odes full of novelty and some quite amusing which go to make up the history of the San Juan imbroglio events sometimes of tragical character unimportant in themselves but all tending to keep alive the salient question The boundary should be settled for the best interests of both nations and their citizens'

Those acts commenced almost immediate ly after the treaty had been ratified Great Britain took the initiative the Hudson's Bay Company attempting to appropriate the island for sheep ranch the border being commissioned as a British magistrate where by was attempted to be extended British law and jurisdiction over the island This was followed by Gov Douglas issuing licenses to American settlers for cutting timber they paying a fee therefor the report in 1853 by Capt James Alden United States navy to Superintendent Bache on the complaint of some of these settlers to whom been had been issued the taxation of property of the Hudson's Bay Company and British occu pants of San Juan island by the county au thorities of Whatcom seizure and sale of said property subsequent taxes the in structions of Secretary Marcy to Gov Ste vens in 1853 all of which preceded that visit of Capt Stoneman United States army (to the governor of California) which occasioned that report to Gen Persifer F Smith United States army commanding Pacific department (1858) doubtless constituting the eminent service claimed to have been per formed by Gov Stoneman as the first official United States act towards asserting claim under the treaty of 1846 to San Juan islands

Subsequent to this awakening of the gov ernment to its duty by Capt Stoneman the tragic fate of that hog which provoked the attempt to kidnap the slayer and transport him across the Canal de Haro to be tried at Victoria—then the jurisdiction of war be tween Henry R Crosbie Esq J P of Whatcom county and —— De Cour cey Esq installed as a British magistrate by Capt Prevost of H M R N the nego tiation between Archibald Campbell U S commissioner and Capt Prevost British commissioner as to water boundary the armed occupation by Gen Harney and the siege by the British squadron terminated by by the Scott-Bayne joint occupation project whereby both nations for the protection of their respective settlers and citizens main tained a garrison of 100 troops on each end of the island, finally the submission to the illustrious William First emperor of all Germany to construe that phrase the channel which separates the continent from Vancouver island Each of these would furnish the material for an interesting chap ter L

Conkling a First Important Act

When Roscoe Conkling entered the house his place in the politics of the next ten years was made by his first important vote He became by it and through its influence and consequences a stalwart of the stalwarts in the party of his choice It was cast by him in opposition to the proposed thirteenth amendment to the constitution which pro vided that no an enslaved shall be made to by convention which will give to congress the power to abolish or interfere with slavery in the states This amendment which would have had the effect of making slavery perpetual in this country so far as any power of the national government could affect it was supported by many republicans as a peace offering to the South Among those who voted for it were John Sherman of Ohio Schuyler Colfax of Indiana and William Windom of Minnesota It seems strange looking back now over the vista of the years to find that men like these three leaders were ready to tie the hands of the na tion forever on so momentous a question and stranger still that the young member from Utica instead of supporting them was at that time represented the popular idea voted squarely against the proposition and joined hands with such men as Thaddeus Stevens Judge Bingham of Ohio the two Washburns Owen Lovejoy and Ann on Bur lingame against the amendment It passed but in two years more the swirl of blood and war swept it away from all hope of consider ation Only two states Ohio and Maryland ever ratified it

Angostura Bitters is a household word all over the world For over fifty years it has advertised itself by its merits It is now advertised to warn the public against counterfeits. The genuine article is manufactured by Dr J G B Siegert & Sons

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all points east. The only dining car route from Port land. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

MURDERERS ARRESTED.

History of a Wholesale Crime On Snake River.

How a Band of Eight Cowboys Brutally Mur dered a Camp of Chinamen for Their Money

Several days ago THE OREGONIAN men tioned the fact that H K Hughes, H May nard and Robert McMillan had been arrest ed in Willowa county on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of several Chinese miners These Chinese were murdered on Snake river about seventy miles northeast of Joseph Mention was also made in this paper a few weeks since of the finding of undoubted traces of the fearful crime Since the arrest of Hughes Maynard and McMil lan the Willowa *Chieftain* of April 19 pub lishes a long account of the tragedy The following has been culled from that paper

Some time last May Bruce Evans Homer LaRue Tegh Canfield Robert McMillan H Maynard and H K Hughes were camped at what is known as the Douglas cabin about three miles west of the Chinese camp Evans and Canfield were there with LaRue and McMillan in their employ rounding up their horses preparatory to taking them across the river Maynard and Hughes were there looking after their own stock and the cabin owned to be a common camp for the stockmen of that range On the day that the murder was done Frank Vaughan also came to the cabin in his search for stock and de termined to remain until the next day Early in the afternoon Evans LaRue Can field and McMillan started for the river gay ing for their purpose the hiring of a boat to take their horses across After the four had gone some distance from the cabin they called to Vaughan requesting him to accom pany them and he complied

So far as anyone knows there were no plans to do the murder or any talk about it until a small creek near the Chinese camp was reached when Evans Canfield and La Rue mentioned the matter But it is not disputed that on reaching the locality of the camp Canfield and LaRue went above and began shooting while Evans remained below to do his part of the dirty work Vaughan and McMillan (a lad only 15 years old) were near Evans but he did none of the firing After the Chinese ten in number were sup posed to be killed the bodies were thrown in the river As night was approaching the five individuals who were present at this unlaw ful and unnatural scene went back to the cabin

The next morning Maynard and Hughes were told that the parties absent the day previous had killed some deer and that they would go to bring them in But on the way ing of game was only a myth Evans Canfield and LaRue went again to the scene of murder either for the purpose of removing all traces of their work or for the gold dust the Chinese were supposed to have at their camp We have not learned anything definite about the action of the parties on the second day but one rumor which has some substantial support is to the effect that one poor Chinaman that had not been killed but severely wounded and got into a boat and was working his way across the river as best he could Shortly after the murderers arrived a wind blew the boat toward the shore where they were standing and the Chinaman was dispatched without further ceremony

Another rumor has it that a party of Chi nese eight in number came up the river a few days after and LaRue murdered them There are also various rumors in circulation about the amount of money secured by the murderers at the Chinese camp but no one can make a definite estimate of the plunder It is tolerably well established however that there was some gold probably from one to two thousand dollars secured

The above is the best report that we can obtain of one of the most cowardly and bru tal murders on record Whether the per petrators of the deed acted for love of gold or merely to satisfy their evil inclinations is not for us to say But it is certain that our authorities should not rest until the men who would be guilty of such unmanly deeds suffer the full penalty of the law

Much of our readers are familiar with the career of Evans and Canfield since the time of this murder The precious pair have been arrested and indicted for stealing stock and defacing brands Evans escaped from the authorities after he had been bound over and before he had given bail and Canfield left the county forfeiting the amount of his bonds Where they are now no one knows LaRue left the country some time in July last year

Sandoe & Smith have been engaged to de fend Hughes Maynard and McMillan and in application will be made to have them ad mitted to bail for appearance at next term of court Vaughan was brought before Squire Whitacre of Enterprise Tuesday and held to answer before the grand jury on the charge of murder in the same case in the sum of $1000 The bond was given and Vaughan released from custody

HARRISON AND GRESHAM

An Indiana Delegate Defines the Position of the Delegation Regarding Them

DELPHI Ind April 20—[Correspondence] was yesterday elected a delegate to the re publican national convention from this (the Tenth) district gives his views as to his pres idential preferences in substance, as follows

With us in Indiana state pride impels us to hope that either Judge Gresham or Sena tor Harrison will be nominated Ultimate success at the polls should however afford a higher consideration for our vigilance and united effort It is my notion that we can carry Indiana with either one of these men if we work together in harmony Both are exceedingly popular in this state It is to be hoped and expected that the Indiana del egation will be imbued with the idea that the republican party is greater than any man in it The convention should under stand that either Gresham or Harrison can carry Indiana and that either one will be stronger in this state than any other man that can be nominated If our delegation goes to Chicago divided praising one and abusing the other as some narrow minded persons are now doing both will likely be defeated and defeat in the convention will not be the greatest calamity by any means Such a course will engender so much ill will among the friends of these men that the spirit which would otherwise characterize the campaign will be lacking and this state would likely be lost to the party whoever the nominee may be

What then is your idea of the right thing for the Indiana delegation to do?

I should say by all means act as a unit in all that is done Let the delegation support Senator Harrison if there is a reasonable show for his nomination He is a bright man and worthy of entire confidence but if it appears that Judge Gresham is more like ly to succeed then vote solidly for him A nomination secured in this way is worth something for the ticket then be active co operation among all the friends of these men in Indiana To do otherwise will be to for ever away our influence in the convention and jeopardize the ultimate success of the party

What is your judgment as to the relative strength of the two men?

Any answer to this would be largely spec ulative at this time Outside of Indiana my opinion is that Judge Gresham is the strong est man in the party In Indiana it is un derstood that Senator Harrison is set rely in the field as a presidential candidate while the judge so far as I understand is not If Judge Gresham should be nominated these same influences in this state now apparent ly so strong for Mr Harrison would be equally strong for the judge while among the people who care not for offices there would be greater enthusiasm for him than ever any other man Either one can carry Indiana Gresham has blazed a line from the log cabin along the rugged places of life up to his present exalted posi tion You cannot make the campfires of a political warfare burn brightly without a little sentiment I tell you there is a heap of kindling wood for camp fires this year in the humble birth of the child the untiring struggles of the boy the indomitable will and purpose of the man the shattered limb of the old soldier the spotless purity of life and the profound and fearless judgment of the great jurist He combines more of Lin coln's sterling manhood and elements of strength and popularity than any man in the country The outlook is most flattering for one of our great Indiana men if our dele gation acts in harmony and with prudence and judgment"

Hundreds of persons, using Ayer's Hair Vigor, certify to its efficacy in restoring to their hair the color and beauty of youth.

WHAT IT COSTS A GIRL TO DRESS

The Cost of One Season Set Down at About $3000.

New York Letter

Take the case of this season's debutantes sitting down for a Lenten meditation amid the wreck of muslins and the crash of tulles considering the transitory nature of all things earthly—and the need of a new Easter wardrobe

Reckon the number of swell dances to which she has been, divide the number by two and you have the number of tulle gowns she has had Multiply 200 by the number of tulle gowns and you have the approximate cost of the tulle gowns Simplicity is the inflexible rule for the debutante Yes and white tulle is cheap by the yard But to each tulle gown goes a silk slip and skirt upon skirt of tulle one outside another but let dress fashion until the requisite airy delicate butterfly appearance is produced Add ribbon sash gloves etc and there is your $200

One crush two average dances three small affairs with care and the tulle gown is tulle tatters There are $800 say for a winter's beginning Reckon for other more or less formal occasions three or four other white gowns There has been very probably an embroidered India muslin a gown of ivory cloth with delicate tracery of gold soft white silk of some description and maybe a dotted net over silk These come from $400 to $700 more The debutante has been to several afternoon teas This means a couple of plain petticoat one in copper color the other in cadet blue say with draperies and bodices of Lincoln green and French gray Put down $200

The debutante has been walking and call ing Plus means a couple of tailor gowns Put down $250 She has been to the theater That means very possibly something in silk the color of a wild rose petal loose wrinkled wrist the folds meeting in a point in front setting off the girlish slimness Pink satin ribbon fastened on the left boulder with a Marguerite clasp carried under the

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 27.

A PORTENTOUS ROW.

Gov. Gray, of Indiana, is making a strong effort for the nomination for the vice-presidency on the ticket with Cleveland. Democrats of Indiana urge, as they have done heretofore that Indiana, besides being a close and doubtful state is necessary to democratic success, and, therefore Indiana must have the second place on the democratic ticket as during the last three presidential campaigns. Gov. Gray has full control of the party machine in the state, and has long been 'setting up things' so as to get a delegation that will stand by him solidly in the national convention. His efforts in this line have however produced an unpleasantness in the party. Gray was an early abolitionist, and then a republican, and was carried into the democratic party through the Greeley campaign of 1872. He has succeeded in shouldering out of his way many of the old democratic wheel-horses among whom is ex Senator McDonald. The Gray faction is now in full control of the party, and McDonald, who wanted to be elected a delegate to the state convention, was beaten by Gray's orders. A gang of ballot-box stuffers, headed by the chairman of the county committee a man named Coy, have been under prosecution, and Coy is still in jail. The influence of this gang is all powerful in the affairs of the party and Gray, anxious to secure the vice-presidential nomination, has made an alliance with the gang, their supporters and defenders. McDonald is among those who have denounced the gang and their criminal actions, and thereby has incurred their hostility, and has drifted into conflict with Gov. Gray. It was a further object of Gray and the gang to keep McDonald from going as a delegate to the national convention. Thus the latter met by an appeal to the party for the state at large, announcing himself as a candidate for delegate, bitterly attacking Gray and his gang, and predicting loss of the state if Gray should be nominated for the vice-presidency. However, it was of no avail. In the convention yesterday McDonald was beaten for delegate to St. Louis, and the Gray programme was carried through. McDonald for many years has been a leading man in the democratic party of Indiana. Hendricks presented his name for the presidency at Chicago in 1884. He was supported warmly by the whole delegation from the state, and had a good deal of support from other quarters. McDonald's position in the party, and the relations of the state of Indiana to national politics make this affair one of a good deal of interest to the whole country.

A PERNICIOUS RESULT OF DEMAGOGY

Col. E. C. Russell, superintendent of the Charlestown, Massachusetts, prison in a recent speech said he had sixty-seven men idle, and next month would have eighty two more six. Of all the inhuman, absurd and outrageous enactments that depraved or deluded demagogues have succeeded in planting upon the statute books of the states, the most ignorantly unjust and detestable are those which compel prison industry to conform to the demands of 'labor reformers,' who insist that the government should relieve them from the "competition" of prison labor. Col. Carroll D. Wright of the federal bureau of statistics, declares that the competition of prison labor with the labor of the whole country, is almost imperceptible. He states that the market value of all the prison products made by 54,000 men and women is about $26,500,000, or less than half a dollar each. Each free laborer of the country annually produces more than $100 each, or 200 times as much. This competition of one person with 200 or 250, is not only in itself imperceptible but is vastly less than it would be if these 54,000 convicts were outside the prisons. And, whether inside or outside each laborer has a right to compete with every other, and that competition instead of a harm, is a great benefit to the community."

The stupid laws passed in several states have destroyed the diversity of prison industries by excluding power machinery from the prisons. Every man of sense knows that this destruction of diversity of industries limits the after employment of the convict instead of promoting it that every form of industry and every stimulus to highest employment is necessary to make any degree of reformation among convicts possible. Convicts supported in idleness deteriorate rapidly in body and mind and moral capacity for industrious, upright life after their release, and the prison becomes a charge upon the state instead of earning its support. The only reasonable chance that the released convict will not continue a life of crime, subjecting the state to expense and loss so long as he lives, is the maintenance of industries in prisons sufficient to keep the convict from deterioration in prison and to make honest self support possible after his release. To enact legislation that is inhuman, immoral and extravagant, to please a few feather headed labor demagogues, is a disgrace to our civilization.

WHERE WAS VOORHEES?

Senator Voorhees, of Indiana has just emitted a most eloquent tribute to the memory of McClellan and Hancock, and a perfervid denunciation of Ingalls whom he describes as having 'descended to the foot and attacked the memory of American heroes, who were sleeping where flowers and tears were annually mingled in commemoration, resting from their glorious lives in the bivouac of the dead.' McClellan is described as "a democrat who was stricken down by partisan malice, Nov 7 1862." It is easy to pose as a patriot twenty three years after the disbandment of the victorious Union armies but let us inquire where Voorhees was and what he was doing when Antietam was fought and Gettysburg won? On the 17th of June 1863 about two weeks before Gettysburg was fought and Vicksburg fell there was a mass meeting of democrats, 75,000 strong, assembled at Springfield Ill the home of Lincoln. This meeting cheered the traitor Vallandigham whom Lincoln banished to the Confederate lines, and passed resolutions vigorously denouncing the further prosecution of the war and in favor of an immediate negotiation for peace. Among the speakers who addressed this meeting was Senator Voorhees who now blubbers over the graves of Hancock and McClellan.

On April 9, 1864 Schuyler Colfax moved to expel Alexander Long representative from the Second Ohio district, for having declared himself in debate in favor of recognizing the independence and nationality of the so-called Confederacy then in arms against the Union." Harris of Maryland opposed this resolution in a speech full of sentiments still more outrageous than those of Long. A resolution was offered to expel Harris. On this resolution Voorhees, Bernando Wood "Sunset" Cox Holman Randall and Pendleton all voted No." On April 14 a resolution was offered, simply censuring Long for having "used language unworthy of a member of this house in denouncing the further prosecution of the war and demanding the recognition of the independence and nationality of the Confederacy." On this resolution Voorhees voted 'No.' That is while the war was raging, Voorhees refused, not only to expel, but even to censure Long for his treasonable and seditious language.

On June 15, 1864, when the thirteenth amendment was first put upon its passage and defeated Voorhees voted "No." The person who "with partisan malice struck down McClellan November 7, 1862," was no less man than Abraham Lincoln, who wrote thereafter, as the lie echoed among every word of it with his own hand, for the reason, as he said that the responsibility was his own, and the draft of the order should show, that it was not regarded by him as a trivial document to be hastily by Halleck or Stanton and then formally signed by the president.

Voorhees stumped Ohio for Vallandigham for governor in 1863, and in course of one of his speeches stigmatized the soldiers of the Union armies as Lincoln pups who ought to all wear a collar reading I'm Abe Lincoln's dog whose dog are you?" And this is the man who weeps to day over Union soldiers whom he says Ingalls has mocked and sneered at.

There is nobody so ardent as a recent convert, nobody so zealous for the Union after the war as the copperhead who prolonged the war by opposing enlistments, by obstructing the administration, by piping peace at Springfield when Hancock was blowing the war trumpet at Gettysburg, and Grant was digging out the Confederate fox he had holed at Vicksburg. A reformed rake is proverbially said makes the best husband, and certainly a reformed copperhead makes the most clamorous and eloquent Union man after the Union has been saved in spite of his opposition. This, let it be remarked, is the kind of democracy Oregon is asked to endorse now.

OREGON VS. NEW ENGLAND CLIMATE.

The announcement comes that spring has not yet opened to the Eastern States. This intelligence ought to reconcile the most querulous person in Oregon to our climate so completely that he will forget to murmur at the wet winter weather which prevails from Christmas to the middle of February when our spring begins. We say our spring begins, for then our wild flowers begin to wake from their winter's sleep. During the last week of February a friend showed us a bunch of chickweed he gathered on a mountain road, nearly a thousand feet above the level of the Columbia. Its beadlike eyes of light blue were open under the inspiring breath of spring. Early in March another friend sent a box of wild violets (*Viola pedata—bicolor*) gathered at North Yakima Washington territory. During March and April wild flowers with us bloom and really pass away before a single blossom is seen in the fields or woods of New England. It is an exceptional spring in Northern New England, a lower latitude than our own when wild flowers appear before the 20th of April. In some sheltered nooks in an exceptionally early spring the trailing arbutus, the liverwort and the Houstonia are found the first week in April but as a rule these are no wild flowers in New England before the 20th of April. The New England spring letters, sullen, sour and chilly, as a rule, until about the first week in May, when the woods begin to whiten and purple with the blossoms of the shad flower (*Amelanchier Canadensis*). From that time forward the spring marches at the double quick, and the trees and flowers burst forth into blossom as if touched by the hand of a magician, but unlike this coast, while they open late they do not linger long. In Oregon you will see flowers blooming the last of June that you saw unfold in March.

The differences of climate is also discovered in the difference of hue and habit in flowers and shrubs that are common both to New England and Oregon. The *Trillium grandiflora* at the East always bears pure white flowers, which are never tinted until the flower gets the pathetic flush of decay in its fading cheek, but in Oregon the same flower is often pink in the bud and its freshly opened petals are beautifully flushed and suffused with a delicate pink glow. In New England this flower does not often appear before the first of May, while in Oregon it appears in March. The beautiful little lily [illegible] land, has a single bright yellow blossom on the graceful stem. About Portland the same flower grows, but it is a creamy white, and two and sometimes three blossoms are found on the same stem. The radical green leaf with dark markings is the same in both sections but in Oregon the flower is found in March while New England does not see it before the last week of April. The wild Columbine (*Aquilegea Canadensis*) is common to both sections but in Oregon it is far handsomer in appearance, the blossom looks like a double flower compared with that of New England. There is about the same difference in the birthday of this flower that we noted in the case of the "wake robin" and the 'dog's tooth violet," that is, Oregon sees it in April while New England does not find it until the last of May. The *Calypso bore alis* a beautiful orchid, is found in Oregon the middle of April, but it does not show itself in the swamps of New England before the 20th of May. Near Portland you will find it growing in the thickets on the banks above the Cornell road, while in New England it is not found outside of dark cedar swamps. The *Trientalis* (star flower) is almost invariably pink in Oregon, while in New England the same flower is almost invariably white. The beautiful Flowering Dogwood in New England is neither so large a tree nor so handsome in flower as it is in Oregon. The beautiful *Lonicera borealis* or twin flower, whose trailing footsteps cover the banks of our woodland roads and are seen in every thicket, is a very rare plant in New England. Oregon sees it in April, while it does not show itself there before the first week of June. In New England the wild lupine is violet-blue, rarely shading into white, while in Oregon it is found yellow white blue and all shades of purple. The wild rhododendron that New England does not see until July, blooms with us in May. The Claytonia, that blooms with us early in March does not open its violet eyes in New England until the last week in April. The Dicentra called squirrel corn in New England and bearing creamy white blossoms, is a far handsomer plant with purple blossoms in Oregon. The wild iris that now adorns our country roadsides, has a more delicate violet-hued blossom, and appears forty days earlier here than in New England, and the same is true of the trumpet honeysuckle.

This hasty comparison of the birth and appearance of wild flowers common to both New England and Oregon is a forcible and interesting illustration of the difference of climate between the Atlantic and the Pacific seaboard and the influence of the difference of atmosphere upon the birth growth, habit hue and length of life of the same plant. The facts are that Oregon's winter does not fairly set in before the middle of December and her spring begins by the middle of February while in New England the winter begins by the middle of November and the spring does not leave the lap of winter before the middle of April. That is New England has five months of winter against Oregon's two months. Then too a New England winter means deep snow bitter cold and severe weather while an Oregon winter means warm rains broken by less than two weeks of light snow.

Among recent deaths is that of Alfred Nobel the inventor who 'first took nitro-glycerine from the chemist's laboratory and harnessed a giant for the service of engineers.' Nobel first produced nitro-glycerine in great quantities in 1863 but his efforts to make nitro-glycerine practically serviceable proved successful when he had found in certain porous earth the right absorbent for it and dynamite was employed for actual blasting in 1868.

Sherman's friends assert that he will lead all the candidates when the balloting begins at Chicago. They figure up his approximate strength at 345 votes, with 411 necessary to a choice. But it is probable his actual strength will fall a good deal below this claim. A large number of his votes in the convention will come from southern states, where no republican can get an electoral vote.

GRANT'S BIRTHDAY.

To-day Grant's birthday will be celebrated more extensively than ever before. The most notable banquet will be in New York where Gen Sherman as one of the committee in charge, has sent the following letter to Gens Longstreet, Mosby, Gordon, Buckner, Lee, Mahone and Joe Johnston.

It has been determined to celebrate the birthday of Gen U S Grant (on the 27th inst.) by a banquet at Delmonico's in this city. I write to ask the pleasure of your company upon that occasion. Time has developed the affectionate regard which the people of all sections entertain for the virtues of this illustrious man, and it is fitting that those of us who knew him should set the example to those who are to follow of thus annually doing honor to his memory.

The Massachusetts Club, of Boston also hold a Grant banquet this evening to which Hannibal Hamlin, Gens. Hawley and Devens, ex-Secretary of the Treasury Boutwell and the governors of the New England states are invited. The day will also be remembered in Chicago and Pittsburg.

Grant's fame is like Lincoln's, a steadily growing quantity. His great military reputation has borne the test of time and scientific criticism so thoroughly that as a soldier Grant's right to a place among great warriors of the rank of Wellington is no longer disputed except by two 'sorehead's" Rosecrans and 'Bobby" Smith who by incapacity or misdirection forfeited Grant's profession of confidence and were relieved by him from command. During Grant's life they were weary of quitting at him furiously, like angry cats, and since his death they have from force of habit joined Dana, of the *Sun*, in throwing mud at his tomb. But to no purpose, for Grant's fame steadily rises not only as a soldier but as a statesman like thinker and high-souled patriot. His death has brought to light a deal of private correspondence, which proves that Grant as early as April, 1861, saw clearly that the war would surely wipe out slavery, that as early as August, 1861, he predicted the disastrous results of the policy of dispersion enforced by Halleck and the necessity of concentration upon points of vital military importance, like Vicksburg and Chattanooga. The publication of his correspondence with Sherman, Halleck and Lincoln proves that he possessed rare powers of sound thought and clear expression on all subjects of civic as well as military consequence. His letters to Halleck of 1863 and 1864, are models of condensation, precision and prescient wisdom. His record as a statesman once derided by his enemies, the bitterest of whom were the political dudes like Curtis, who hated Grant because he liked Conkling, is now treated with respect. His foreign policy bore excellent fruit in the settlement of the Alabama claims and the treaty of Washington, has financial sagacity was shown by his resolute veto of the inflation bill, his firmness in resisting extravagant pension legislation is quoted to day with admiration, and the recent publication of his blistering letter to Badeau is alike creditable to his absolute integrity and honor as a man and to his great powers as a writer when he cared to resort to his pen. Few men have surpassed Grant in our day in that chief essential quality of good writing, the capacity to send home the steel cold fact in one incisive thrust. The power of Grant as a writer, as exhibited in this Badeau letter written when the immovable grasp of death held him, was so remarkable as to extort acknowledgment from hitherto hostile newspapers. The New York *World* that once defined Grant as nothing better than a butcher in war," and an 'obstinate fool in politics," referring to the Badeau letter spoke of it in high great terms as an exhibition of literary power. The Boston *Herald*, another newspaper hostile to Grant in life said of it:

[illegible] could have hardly been better than Gen Grant here puts into one. There is dignity and force in the document through out, severity and self restraint having met with the best possible results. A more effective piece of writing from a literary point of view purely, is seldom seen, and it fully settles the point that Gen Grant was a strong man with his pen as well as in other manifestations of the power that was in him.

The New York *Evening Post*, always cold to Grant, approved this judgment and said that in the great and rare essentials of good writing, Grant was a man of remarkable ability, so remarkable that the pretense of Badeau that Grant needed anything more than an amanuensis was punctured through and through by Sherman's sarcasm. Badeau certainly did not write Grant's letter to Badeau's Geo S Boutwell, secretary of the treasury under Grant, said of the individualism of Grant's style, which in its way is as marked as that of Lincoln.

As he thought he spoke and wrote. There was no art, no subtlety, no duplicity in the man there was no art, no rhetoric no sophistry in his writings. The story he has told in his memoirs is a plain unvarnished tale. It will grow with the history of the country. It is as enduring as the language. His orders in the field were written by his own hand and for two reasons—first, because he could more clearly express what was in his own mind, and second, that in case of error of execution there would be no third party involved.

The letter to Badeau includes the interesting statement by Grant that when in the field he wrote all his own orders and reports and when president all his own messages and public communications. Grant's report dated July 22 1865 of the operations of the armies of the United States from March 1864, to the end of the war is a model document, admirable in expression, comprehensive in its sweeping review of the whole vast field, and old army officers say that Grant's orders when written by his own hand, were never excelled for brevity, clearness and absolute freedom from ambiguity. To Grant's remarkable military talents in the battle of Chattanooga the Comte de Paris in the last volume of his History of the Civil War in America pays this high tribute.

After having broken the impediments which closed the passage of the Mississippi it is again Grant who has just opened the doors of Georgia. The federal armies have at last found the warrior worthy to lead them. The bold and skillful manœuvres which began in the valley of Lookout Mountain and terminated a month later near the house whence Bragg and Davis had contemplated a Union army besieged at their feet enhance the glory of the conqueror of Vicksburg. He has proved that his mind powerful to conceive him to execute is fertile in resources at the critical time.

A year ago Roscoe Conkling Grant's unflinching friend and unselfish admirer from Fort Donelson, when he rose in the house and eloquently moved a vote of thanks to the obscure victor to his death, wrote as follows in reply to an invitation to attend a banquet at Pittsburg Pa given in honor of the hero of Vicksburg.

To join in paying honor to the memory of a man so illustrious and so true to his country and his friends, so firm set so calm and enduring under calumny suffering and sorrow would be a mournful and grateful privilege. I should feel at home in doing so with those who did not wait for the glorification of his death to show them the rugged grandeur of Grant, or the honesty of his purposes, and his reverence for the rights of every fellow creature.

This characterization of Grant is a just estimate of the man at once admirably and accurately expressed.

In many states of this Union the agreement to live together without any formal pledge before a third party is lawful marriage, but Chief Justice Parsons of Kentucky recently ruled that a marriage which was the result of mutual agreement between the parties and was not solemnized by a justice of the peace or an ordained minister was not a legal marriage. This view is held only by the minority for in eighteen states and in the District of Columbia it is already accepted as law that mere consent may constitute marriage to the same effect it will probably be decided in eight states more and in all the territories while apart from Kentucky in only three states of the Union, namely, Maryland Massachusetts and West Virginia are there decisions so recent and decisive as to establish beyond a doubt that more than mere consent is essential.

JULIA WARD HOWE.

Our columns elsewhere call attention to the fact that this celebrated American is to speak this evening, and that she will give two lectures more April 30 and May 2. There are few epochs of our country who have not thrilled at the words of her immortal "Battle Hymn"—

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord,
Which ranks in history with the 'Marseillaise' and Du Wachtum Rhein, and is an impassioned lyric every soldier sang to the time of John Brown's Body" up and down the length of the land during the civil war. Words like

He hath sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat,
He is sifting out the hearts of men before his judgment seat
Oh, be swift my soul to answer him, be jubilant my feet
Our God is marching on!

Were a trumpet cry powerful as an army to rally the courage and fortitude of the North in the darkest days of the rebellion.

Mrs. Howe has been a leader for forty years of the best social and literary life of New York and Boston and her name is a representative one in Europe of what democratic institutions at their best set forth as the sphere in home and state for a cultivated and uplifting womanhood. She has gained distinction as a poet, essayist lecturer and reformer and her presence is eagerly looked for at every great assembly where human rights are to be discussed, or the highest culture of the races is to be promoted. She is also a distinguished scholar at home in ancient and modern languages, and in metaphysics and sciences, and has, as assisting her husband, edited papers and periodicals or been the welcome correspondent of papers like the New York *Tribune* and *Times*. Her letters of travel or notes on men and things have always excelled, according to the theme in wit, pungency, great characterization or in thoughtful poetic description and quaint fancies. She is a remarkable example of one who born to wealth and the idol of society deliberately chose to make these things secondary to the great privileges and duties of an immortal nature. She developed all her splendid powers of mind and heart in order to be a servant of ideas, a toiler for the multitudes, a promoter of human welfare a vindicator of wronged peoples like the Greeks and Poles and the defender of the oppressed in our own nation, as the slave, the neglected, and especially the wronged of her own sex.

It is an honor to our city to entertain this great woman who at the height of her mature powers is visiting the Pacific coast and no doubt will be an observant student and critic of our institutions and nascent civilization. Oregon extends her a hearty welcome and wishes her many years of added usefulness in a life which has verified Schiller's fine motto. Look upward to your dignity and mission and not downward to your happiness and your wants."

Rear Admiral Charles S. Boggs who died on Sunday last, was born in New Brunswick, N J January 28 1811, and was a nephew of the famous Captain Lawrence who fell in the action of the frigate Chesapeake with the British frigate Shannon and died saying 'Don't give up the ship.' Boggs entered the navy in 1826. In 1858 he was lighthouse inspector for the coast of California Oregon and Washington territory. He commanded the [illegible] during the siege of the forts below New Orleans, April 24, 1862, destroyed six of the enemy's gun boats, but finally lost his own vessel after driving his antagonists ashore in flames. When he found the Varuna was sinking he ran her *ashore*, tied her to the trees and fought his ship until the water was over the gun trucks.

The republican party controlled the policy of the country and represented its government when slavery was abolished, the rebellion suppressed and the Southern Confederacy overthrown. Hence the republican party never will be forgiven by the south. Hence such expressions as the following from the Atlanta (Ga.) *Constitution*:

Bosh! The South will be solid against the republican party as long as the republican party exists. It is a party that represents sectional strife and hate and every degree of meanness and it can never hope to make any headway among the people who have been the victims of its prejudice. When it comes to a choice between the two parties in this section, the tariff question and the surplus don't amount to a snap of the finger. The great issue is the necessity for democratic success.

Senator Hoar in his oration at Marietta O said: Here was the first human government under which absolute civil and religious liberty has always prevailed. Here no witch was ever hanged or burned no heretic was ever molested no slave was ever born or dwelt." Senator Hoar is put to confusion by a quotation from the 'Pioneer History of Illinois by Gov John Reynolds of that state to this effect. In Cahokia about the year 1790 witchcraft got the upper hand of reason and several poor African slaves were immolated at the shrine of ignorance for this imaginary offense. An African negro called Moreau was hanged for this crime on a tree not far southeast of Cahokia."

In 1853 France was paying $1 040 000 in pensions, 1866 $11 740 000 and in 1888 $12 400 000. Yearly the amount grows by a larger annual sum which now amounts to $500 000 annually. In 1853 there were 31 142 pensioners in 1857 80 986 of whom 26 961 were widows and orphans. The pensions now that the system has got headway tend to rise. In twenty three years they remained at $168 a year. One can live on that in France. From $171 in 1877 the average pension has risen to $273 in 1887. The age for retirement and length of service have fallen until now a pension comes after thirty one years' service or at 57.

The associated press dispatches recently announced the death of Dr D Hayes Agnew of Philadelphia the celebrated surgeon. Dr D Hayes Agnew was confounded with Dr Cornelius R Agnew of New York city the celebrated eye and ear specialist who was consulted in the case of Conkling took sick a few days after and died the same day with his distinguished head patient.

VANCOUVER NOTES

Independent.

Bishop Jungmann has been for several days in the upper country on church work.

The unusual rise of the Columbia has commenced and the waters are muddy and covered with drift from the mountain streams.

Loggers on the La Camas would like to have a big rain just now to run out the saw timber now filling the waters of the upper creeks.

An incident of the railroad grading at Thomas Beatty's house was rather unpleasant. A section of a stump thrown by a blast of dynamite struck the side of the house just over a window, and shook it up enough to make two women faint away.

The fruit crop at this date promises to be the largest of all kinds ever grown in this vicinity. Nearly all the young fruit is set, and it is not likely there will be anything so late in the season to cause a blight. The prune crop will be particularly full.

Now is the time to take a good spring medicine. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the very best. 100 doses $1

Moore's Revealed Remedy is not recommended as the strength of its peculiar discovery, but on its own merits. As a curative power it is fast proving to be the marvel of the age.

WANTED, A SAFE LETTER.

HAWKINS OR April 25

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN.

As an old subscriber I take liberty to ask a favor of you.

There has been and is now used in France and probably other countries a kind of lantern in dangerous places as laboratories etc., by night watchmen made out of (if I am right) three chemicals which when combined in a bottle and every hour given fresh air will produce light enough to see and get around by. Please if possible inform me what these chemicals are and the quantity to use etc and you will greatly oblige.

JOSEPH SILVERS.

[Perhaps some reader will furnish THE OREGONIAN the information Mr Silvers seeks.]

THE MAYOR'S A SALARIED OFFICE

PORTLAND April 26

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN.

Would you please inform me through your paper whether the position of mayor of Portland is an honorary or salaried office?

SUBSCRIBER.

[It is both. The common council passed an ordinance June 18, 1885 fixing the salary of the mayor at $1'00 a year and members of the council $500 a year.]

Remove boils pimples, and skin eruptions, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Pullman reservations made for all points east via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office No 2 Washington street.

MEETING NOTICE

Portland Caledonian Club—A special meeting of the club will be held in Chamberlain's Union block tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

JAS CRBBIE Chief.

DIED

In this city April 26 R L Tyndale aged 80 years. Funeral notice hereafter.

In San Diego Cal April 21, Frank L Nye of Willamette Cal aged 24 years.

E. H. SCHWAB & BRO., Leading Printers 100 and 102 First Sts. 5 WASHINGTON ST.

NEW TO-DAY.

$10 000 for 40 acres on Hawthorne ave
10 000 for 10 acres on Hawthorne ave.
7 500 for 5 acres on Elm Thorne ave
6 000 for 7 acres on Hawthorne ave
6,000 for 5 acres on Hawthorne ave
One-fourth cash balance in 1 2 and 3 years time
Lots 6 and 7 Block 18, Albina Homestead $525
Lots 2 and 3 Block 4 Albina Homestead, $450.
Lots 1 2 3 and 4 Block 13 Albina Homestead $600
FOR PORTLAND HOME, ENTER TO
17a 4½ Washington stree.

$5000 CASH WILL BUY WITHIN THE next 20 days the best bargain in the country composed of a sawmill located on a very advantageous point on the Willamette river and a custom grist mill in first-class order in connection with it also an 8-room dwelling. For particulars inquire of KILLINGER & ODIN Room 5, Mulkey building Real Estate and Money Brokers. 27a8

A GREAT BARGAIN—FOR SALE—A FARM OF A 160 acres within 12 miles of Oregon City 70 acres in cultivation splendid house and barn watered by living springs close to school and church will sell the land farmer large and complete farming outfit and growing crops for $4500 one-half cash, balance on long time at 8 per cent interest. D. R. RUPP 130 First street. 17a 4wk

FOR SALE 12 LOTS ON M AND N STREETS in Sappington's addition to East Portland. These are all very desirable lots, centrally located where property is rapidly increasing in value being between Morrison street and Glisan 50 feet front and 100 feet deep. All of the undersigned at reasonable rates and on easy terms. J. K. WILL 1165 Fourth street East Portland. 27a

CLAIRVOYANT AT 84 WASHINGTON ST.—Miss La Vella, noted Clairvoyant, Large Medium and consultation parlors. Her present and future advantages run over evil influences to better your condition, satisfaction guaranteed or pay refused; no humbug. All invited to be convinced. 27a

REMEMBER THAT GREAT SURPRISE SALE of Fine Worsted Berthas Cashes 45 inches wide for 25 cents per yard takes place to-day at Meier & Frank's. $2 80 for suit pattern of 8 yards. The bargain is unparalleled worth double the price quoted. Be on hand in time. 1t

BOARDING.—ONE OF THE PRETTIEST homes in the western part of the city will be open to a few board ers than home ground a fine view rooms en suite or single. Address Home, care Oregonian. 27a8

$750.—LARGE COMFORTS AND FINELY stirled restaurant, low rent and splendid location 2 living rooms and bath attached everything brand new. A great bargain must be applied for within two days. KING & BUSH 195 First st. 26a2

FOR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENCE QUARTER block [illegible] 160 acres fine farm land 9½ miles from Cornelius, small improved farms all around this tract. 28a 1f M. C. LYON, 170 Front st.

WANTED—TO RENT JUNE 1—SMALL HOUSE or cottage about 6 rooms with all modern conveniences and good yard must be in first-class neighborhood and convenient to street cars. Address B. care Oregonian. 27a3

$3500 BUYS A COMPLETE JOB PRINTING outfit with a good business in a thrifty town near Portland worth $4500. Reason for selling sickness. Apply to G W Dustin 3 Morrison st. (2 1st)

WE HAVE SECURED THE SERVICES OF Mrs. Hinkle a Vienna artist who is here to equip in hair dressing. Full line of toilet articles constantly on hand. Misses Rosenhain's Parlors, 104 Fourth st.

$4250 WILL BUY A LOT 50x100 FACING north on Morrison street with a modern 11 room house. This is a bargain. 25a1f GRADON & ANGEL, 106 First st.

TWENTY MORE CASES OF SPRING AND Summer Hats received by Woods the Hatter yesterday. The Traveler a Helmet made out of felt of the latest. Price $1 50 each.

FOR SALE—A FRUIT, CANDY AND CIGAR store in the most popular part of the city. Reason for selling is sickness in the family. Apply for information 76 First st., corner of Oak. 17a4f

WANTED—A GOOD 20 OR 25-HORSE POWER boiler must be cheap for cash. Address Box 88 Forest Grove Or. 27a7

A GOOD BARBER WANTS A SITUATION IN the country. Address stating terms Barber care Oregonian. 27a3

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE A HAMMAM BATH Ladies hours 8 to 12 A M. Ash and Second.

WANTED—WAIST FINISHERS, AND ONE apprentice at V K. corner 5th and Montgomery.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work. Apply at 181 13th st. cor Yamhill. (27a2

WANTED—A GIRL TO WAIT ON TABLE AND do chamber work. Apply at 114 C street. 22a2

SMALL SECOND-HAND SAFE FOR SALE cheap. Inquire at 70 Stark st. 25a3d

NEW TO-DAY.

[illegible] STATES.

Half a Block between Second and Third streets. Price $12,000

Three quarter blocks in East Portland. $400 each

A lot in the very heart of the best residence portion of Couch's addition. Price $4000

Six acres on Mt Tabor one of the most lovely sites in the world. Price $7 500

A charming cottage home in Carruthers with all modern improvements, barn etc. Price $4,000

Several tracts of five to ten acres near Mt Tabor, $140 to $200 per acre

67 acres 19 miles from Portland, accessible by river or rail, well improved. Price $3500

1850 acres in Grand Ronde Valley the richest land on earth, all under fence and in cultivation. Price $18,500

J. FRED CLARK & SONS,
13 Stark St.

AUCTION SALE

On the 26 day of May 1888 at 2 o'clock P M there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on the corner of First and Washington sts

4 Lots of Ground, 57 1-2x100 Feet Each

In Lot 1, Block 20, Portland Homestead Association, all fronting on West street.

An opportunity for anyone to get a cheap home and pay for them on the installment plan. One-fourth cash balance in monthly payments of ten dollars per month with interest. Buy one, build yourself a house, stop paying rent, and have a home of your own.

H. B. OATMAN
By A. B. RICHARDSON Auctioneer. 27a6

BARGAINS.

$500—10 ACRES ON THE POWELL VALLEY road, 4 miles from East Portland partly improved.

$1,200—5 acres four miles from East Portland, all improved good house young orchard.

$4500—2 acres central corner residence in Portland.

$2000—70 acres twelve miles from East Portland 30 acres improvement house two barns young orchard.

$1000—10 acres on Section Line south of Mount Tabor, 4 acres in berries, 4 acres large grub hauling.

W. S. LEADER & BRO., 82 Washington st.

LOOK AT THIS!

$1750 WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL HOUSE in good location.

$1300—For a few days only—House and lot on 14th and D streets.

$2100—Excellent 1½ story house of 8 rooms and lot on Fifteenth st between H and I.

RAMOND & WAGNER.
166 Fourth street East Portland.

LACE CURTAINS.

Imported Nottingham Lace Curtains 10 12½, 15c, Tipped Edges 20 and 25c. Lace Curtains in Fairy Dotted Edges, 7 yards long $1 25 $1 50 $1 75 and Italian Irish Point only $2 50 per pair. Over 100 styles to select from. McALLEN & McDONNELL 105 Third street.

CUTTER'S TAILOR TWIST

FOR DRESSMAKERS, 5 CENTS ON
BIG WHITE SPOOLS.

LAND PLASTER.

FULL WEIGHT THREE HUNDRED AND twenty five pounds net to the barrel at $2 25 per barrel. All orders for land plaster from the above price to dealers. J. McLAREN & CO. 60 64 N. Front st.

VANCOUVER RAILROAD.

FOR SALE—80 A RIGHT OF WAY AND LAND near the line of said railroad, at a great bargain only $125 per acre. Call at office of C. M. BAILEY 102 3d st.

WOMEN'S NIGHT SCHOOL

At Rosenfeld Block S E corner Fifth and Morrison sts open every evening except Saturday. Under the auspices of the Portland Women's Union. 27a3 1m

H. H. HILDEBRAND.

Prescription druggist Old and Morrison. Telephone 406. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

FARMERS' FRUIT AND STOCK COMPANY OAK ST.

G. W. HUNT RAILROAD CONTRACTOR, Wants 300 men to work at Wallula. Apply to G. W. HUNT Wallula W T. 24a 1m*

Established 1857

J. C. CARSON,

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Window and Plate Glass and General Building Supplies.

Estimates and Price Lists on application. Country orders a specialty.

Factory and Salesroom, Weidler's Mill,
Telephone No 436

PORTLAND Business College PORTLAND OREGON

Second and Yamhill Streets.

Young and middle-aged men and women educated for business pursuits in the shortest time consistent with thorough work and at the least expense. Private and class instruction day and evening in arithmetic, keeping banking shorthand, typewriting, business writing correspondence single and double entry book-keeping, commercial law and all common school branches. Students admitted at any time. Catalogues on application.

Rooms, Rooms, More Rooms!

And Still They Call for Rooms

AT THE EMPIRE ROOM 30 UNION BLOCK. We are the only recognized exclusive agents in the city. We neither grow restless nor impatient with the "serious." It is our highest ambition to meet every caller courteously. If you want a pleasantly located room call and see us. We will try and suit you. DYNES & RAYDER, Agts.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

S. L. N. GILMAN (GILMAN & CO.)

43 1 First St., next corner of Yamhill.

Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, Furniture and General Merchandise

TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 10 A.M.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE

We will sell by auction on the Masonic, Block

ON FRIDAY, APRIL 27,
At 10 o'clock,

Real Estate, Suburban Property

Six acres on Sec 24 T 1 S R 1 E

ALSO

Household Furniture

GILMAN & CO.

A. B. RICHARDSON

Office, 13 Washington Block

Residence at the corner of Fifth and Clay

T. J. O'CONNOR,
Auctioneer and Commission Merchant
228 First, bet. Washington and Stark

Auction sale of Real Estate Furniture and Merchandise House Lots, every Wednesday and Saturday. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Oregonian.

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 27

LOCAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND April 26 [illegible]

Local Report.

[illegible]

Total excess and excess since Jan. 1 1888.

Mean temperature.

Maximum temperature.

Total precipitation.

Total excess and excess since Jan. 1 1888.

OBSERVER'S WEATHER.

Forecast for the next 24 hours from 5 P M yesterday.

Local forecast for Portland and vicinity.

PASSENGER LISTS.

OUTBOUND.

Per steamer Lurline—Passed Hunt[illegible]

Per steamer Thomas Q'Connell—A S[illegible]

Per steamer Gypsy—Mrs H Bamberger T L Hyde J E Morrill Mr J L Howard R C Cro-by C M Wellman and seventy nine in the steerage.

Per steamer Columbia—Passed Medford Gus Sprague and wife J Stone and wife Miss F P Andrews and wife R Rossi Miss Grace Ross Miss Addie Gaskamp L Isaac Brooks A Goldsmith L Stebbins Bernard Clark A S Stebbins Philip Baum M A Rothschild Mrs P H Morrish H M Carr J W Morrison and daughter and wife J K Settelar and family party of six Mr R J Parker Mrs G Gillan Mary and child wife O T Plampin J C Merchant and wife C E L Hereford and wife C E L and two unregistered.

ENTER TRANSACTIONS.

[illegible] RECORDED APRIL 25

[illegible] Wilson to Eric O Morene $ [illegible]

[illegible] Gooch, April 20 $475

[illegible] O Morene, N ½ lot 4 blk 13 [illegible]

[illegible] to Portland Hospital $ [illegible]

[illegible] Portland Homestead January [illegible]

[illegible] and wife to David Lonsdale [illegible] 26 W ½ lot 5 blk 18 Albina [illegible]

[illegible] to Agnes Montgomery lots 8 Multnomah April 9 $700

[illegible] and wife to A. J. Smith on Prescott Albina February 28

[illegible] and wife to Rena H. Foster et [illegible] Albina March 19 $1500

[illegible] Hazlimutt and wife to Lucca [illegible] Fulton April 16 $3000

[illegible] Frazer to R McD W Cowan, lot [illegible] Pleasant Home, E P April 13

[illegible] to Cath Moran, lots 3 4 blk [illegible] 6, Irving 1st add. E P., April

[illegible] and wife to M. M Hunter [illegible] 4 Irving 1st add. E P., April

[illegible] to T. De

...ON New York under date

...and closed out to... ...ses of... as value is co...ed sure... ...and just the thing for a...

...hem in our wind...w, in all... ...includes 150 doz... Shoep... ...se, too many for a single... ...ys. We believe this will...

...lack Ribbed Hose, Shoeprese... ...ar Hose, Full Finished. ...Made Hose, Full Finished.

Solid Col'd & Black Hose, extra ... Fancy Striped, Tan & Mode... ... Plain Black, Silk Finish. Lisle Thread, Tan, Gray and Black.

...sle, Tan, Gray and Black. Hose, Extra Fine.

...e can not promise that all

...EASK ...OSE. ...IRED.

...from best manufacturers only ...d silk finish. Part of them can

S. Liebman & Co.

...CCTION AND COMMISSION... ...N. GILMAN (GILMAN & CO.), ... Auctioneers. 42 First St., next corner of Ash. ...r Auction Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture and General Merchandise ...DAYS and FRIDAYS at 10 A. M.

...EGULAR AUCTION SALE

...ll sell by auction, at salesroom, No. 42 ... ON FRIDAY, APRIL 27, At 10 o'clock, ... Estate, Suburban Property, Six acres in Sec. 24, T. 1 N., R. 1 East. ALSO Household Furniture, etc. GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

...RICHARDSON, Auctioneer. Office, 1½ Washington Street. ...ions at the corner of Fifth and College streets.

...O'CONNOR, Auctioneer and Commission Merchant. ...8 First, bet. Washington and Alder. ...n sale of Real Estate, Furniture sold, General ...chandise, Horses, Buggies, etc. Regular sale ... Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

...Call attention to THREE special lines of ...

NO. 1. STRIPED HENRIETTA CLOTHS at 75c, worth $1 25.

NO. 2. CAMEL'S HAIR FOULES For Summer Wear, 85c and $1 00.

NO. 3. 48-inch HENRIETTA CLOTHS at $1 25 Cannot be replaced for less than $1 75.

ALL NEW SHADES.

FOR SALE ... BLACKSMITH AND WAGON ... and lot. The best stand in ... Further particulars apply to ...

SALAMANDER FELTING COMPANY ... Manufacturer of Asbestos Boiler Coverings, Fire ... Non-Conducting Coverings, Roofing, ... etc. J. MAILEF, Agent. ... P. O. Box 450, Portland, Oregon.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ... PUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COM... WILL OPEN ... Portland Savings Bank Building ... Corner Second and Washington Streets ... D. O. F.—REGULAR COMMUNICATIONS ... the second and fourth Tuesday evenings ... Friday and Saturday nights ... at Odd Fellows' Hall. ...

...RSON CHIROPODIST ... STEPHEN, Room 13, ...

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

Going to Reception by Express.—A gorgeous specimen of the nowadays noble whiteman's blanket Indian was seen yesterday sitting on the sidewalk at the foot of Morrison street, and attracted much attention. His blanket outshone the historical coat of Joseph in the number and brilliancy of its colors; a cowboy hat adorned his head, his long "switch" of black hair was the envy in the hearts of all females who saw it, a broad ribbon of pale blue satin surrounded his swarthy neck; his flannel shirt was worn a la Byron, and its pantaloons of red blanket were made in separate parts, so that one leg could be worn at a time if desired, and his pigeon-toed feet were enclosed in buckskin moccasins. He had just been tried in Judge Deady's court for furnishing liquor to his red brethren, and having pleaded guilty was fined $20 and one day in the Umatilla county skookum house. In a year or two more blanketed Indians will be as scarce as hen's teeth, and when such a fellow as the above described comes to town he should be photographed and the shadow secured before the substance fades.

A Law That Discriminates.—Fishermen all the way from St. Helens to the Cascades are idle, on account of the enforcement of the law prohibiting them from using nets with meshes less than 8½ inches across, a mesh that stretches to that length. They say there is nothing running but bluebeak salmon, and they have to use a 5-to-6½ inch mesh to take these, and they claim that the enforcement of the law is all in favor of the wheel men at the Cascades. They say that when this large-mesh law was made there were no wheels and no attention was paid to bluebeak salmon, which have now become of considerable importance, as they are used by the cannerymen. The wheels have no regulations as to the size of mesh, and the fellows who use dip nets are similarly favored. As soon as THE OREGONIAN can find a fish commissioner in town the rightful of this business will be inquired into. At present it is to be supposed that the commissioners are doing what they deem best and enforcing the law.

Grading Contract Let.—The contract for constructing the grade for the side tracks and switches of the Portland & Willamette Valley Railway at the works of the Oregon Iron and Steel Company at Oswego was let yesterday to Bays & Jeffery. There will be two and eight-tenths miles of grading, and the cost will be about $15,000. Mr. Bays will have his teams, etc., pitched there to-morrow and be ready to begin work at once, and there will probably be fifty men put on the work next week. The work will begin at Trian creek bridge. About 60,000 yards of grading is to be done, and the work will be pushed as it is to be completed by the time the iron works commence operations, which will be about July 1. The grading work will make still more life at busy Oswego.

Held On Three Charges.—The sneak thief, David Davies, who had a hearing in the police court Wednesday on a charge of stealing a pin from one Lon Owens, was again before Judge Dement yesterday and will probably appear before him to-day. Davies was held to answer in the sum of $250. On the charge of lewd cohabitation he waived examination and was held to answer in the further sum of $300. The new charge of larceny which appeared on the transcript last night against Davies was preferred by Minnie E. Crawford, who formerly kept the Colorado lodging house at the corner of Fourth and Yamhill streets. Minnie very foolishly gave Davies $200 to pay off a mortgage, and of course he never did anything of the kind.

Julia Ward Howe.—This distinguished woman will arrive in Portland to-day and give her first lecture, in a course of three, this evening in the lecture room of the Unitarian church, her subject being "Greece Revisited." Mrs. Howe is one of the foremost women of America, whose word and thought upon any theme will be eagerly listened to. She will doubtless fill the hour with all the romance of Greece, ancient and modern, and is especially competent to describe the political and social life of a people who still have a place in the map and future of Europe. This will be a rare opportunity to listen to a gifted author and speaker.

Favorable Report.—Mr. T. H. Knowles, one of the proprietors of the Cracker Creek mine, who went up to inspect progress some ten weeks since, arrived here yesterday. His reports fill the hearts of his partners with great joy. He says the north drift is in 305 feet and the south drift is in 250 feet. The vein in one drift is in a vein 3½ feet wide and in the other 4½ feet, and the ore looks better than ever. There are 1500 tons of ore on the dump which will mill $60 per ton, and there is lots more where that came from.

Democratic Delegates in Council.—Last night pursuant to call the delegates to the Multnomah county democratic convention, which will be held to-morrow, met with closed doors in Schneider's hall to discuss the availability of candidates. Another meeting will be held to-night to arrange a "slate." It is reported that of the city and East Portland delegates Frotzman has twenty-eight committed to his policy of reform, while nineteen are against him.

A Fine Shad.—Mr. C. F. Paxton received yesterday from Messrs. Megler & Wright, at Astoria, a shad, caught in the Columbia, weighing five and three-quarters pounds. Steward Beaky placed it on display at the Arlington Club, and at lunch hour it was much admired by all the members who were formerly residents of the Atlantic coast. They pronounced it as fine a shad as they had ever seen.

Election.—The first annual meeting of the Oregon Marble and Lime Company held in this city last evening resulted in the election of the following officers for the ensuing year: President, E. H. Johnson; vice-president, John Hurley; secretary and treasurer, G. W. Dustin; directors, E. H. Johnson, John Harley, G. W. Dustin, T. F. Rourke, J. W. McNamara.

Cherries.—The first cherries of the season were received yesterday by Levy & Spiegl, commission merchants, 113 and 115 Front street. They were of the Black Eagle variety, were of fine color and size and met ready sale. They will receive fresh ones daily.

United States Circuit Court.—Judge Deady will announce a decision in this court this morning in the case of the Oregon Agricultural Company vs. Wallis Nash.

BRIEF MENTION.

The weather clerk gave the Odd Fellows a good day.

And still the hotels are crowded. Immigration flows in.

Oregon, so far removed from her Eastern sisters is doing quite well.

Crossman has all you require in clothing, hats and furnishing goods. 111 First street.

You can get more fun in four hours than you can for a moment imagine at the Tivoli.

If you want to take dinner with me to-night you will come to Drouilhet's, First street near Stark.

When you want to take dinner with me, you will have to come to Drouilhet's restaurant, First street near Stark.

47th Friday surprise sale to-day at Meier & Frank's. 45 in. fine worsted Boreiha cloth, $2 60 per suit, pattern of 8 yards, or 32½c per yard. Half price. Entirely new.

Pickled mussels, clams oysters and lobsters, Peter Pfeau & Co. London biscuits, stuffed olives, La Forest's pate stuffed pigeon, truffled chicken. I. S. Mayer, the grocer, 70 Morrison.

When our country cousins come to the city they should call and see the A. B. Chase pianos now offered by Kohler & Chase, who carry the Decker Bros. and other grades at 71 Morrison street.

Laundry Trade.—Owing to the increase of work, the Mt. Hood Laundry Co. were compelled to increase their capacity. After a thorough examination, they placed their order with Z. T. Wright, of this city.

J. L. Stout has returned to Portland from Seaview and reports that the work on the railroad that is to go to his place is progressing rapidly. He gives his friends warning that lots in Seaview will not remain at the old prices for but a short time, and those who wish to purchase will find him at Judge Stott's office No. 7 Waldo Building, and that he has no authorized agent in the city.

At Noon or this Evening.

When you do not care for a heavy lunch, take what you will certainly enjoy, one of those stews, a fry or panroast at Kelly's, Washington street. They do it well in anything.

Say, if you want to take dinner with me you will have to go to Drouilhet's, 99 First. I prefer it to others.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria; When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria; When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria; When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

...Leading Corset,

Shows this Spring a beautiful line of Light-Weight Suitings, being a direct importation from the great London House of Domeuil Freres. These is, of course, nothing equal to a custom made suit when gotten up by first-class workmen; but we have magnificent proofs in our grand line of

...ien's and Boys' Suits

For Spring, that careful study and cultivated taste are exercised in the production of Fine Ready-made Clothing. We are justly proud of our line of Clothing, and the man or boy must indeed be hard to please who cannot select a suit from our stock.

...ght Overcoats.

You should see our Spring Styles, the new designs in the goods, the whole undertaking brought to perfection now, and ready for this first Spring month!

A florist makes his triumph on one flower! Here are scores of new combinations, the handsomest, choicest, neatest that manufacturers have wrought into warp and woof. The workmanship doesn't tarry a shade behind the material, and prices are lower than ever before.

...Furnishing Goods.

We are daily in receipt of the Latest Novelties from the Leading Eastern Manufacturers, and our patrons can rely on always finding in our stock as good a selection as they would see on Broadway.

...HATS.

We carry a full line of the Latest Styles from leading manufacturers, such as

J. B. STETSON & CO. DICKERSON & BROWN, AND OTHERS.

...Straw Hats.

In the styles for this season there are some novelties which are very neat and attractive.

A. ROBERTS'

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest. 135 FIRST ST., COR. ALDER.

A. FELDENHEIMER

THE LEADING JEWELER

Cor. First and Morrison Sts., Portland.

Diamonds Clocks Watches Bronzes Silverware Optical Goods

Reasonable rates. Country orders solicited.

L. J. Henriksen,

149 First Street, Portland, Or.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,

OPTICAL GOODS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Direct Importers of French Marble Clocks.

Country orders promptly attended to.

BECK, THE JEWELER,

Front and Morrison, Opposite Esmond and St. Charles Hotels.

Headquarters for All American Watches.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES!

FOR SALE, consisting of Gold and Silver American Watches, Diamonds, Guns, Pistols and Musical Instruments. UNCLE MYERS, the Great Oregon Money Lender, 103 First st. Private entrance north hallway.

J&T COUSINS NEW YORK SHOES For Ladies, Misses & Children

Embody the highest excellencies in shapeliness, comfort and durability and are the reigning favorites in fashionable circles. Our name is on every sole. J. & T. COUSINS. NEW YORK.

Agents for PORTLAND, ORE.,

Frotzman & De France.

Portland Mechanics' Fair

OPENS OCT. 4th, CLOSES OCT. 27, 1888.

EXHIBITS ARE INVITED for the Tenth Annual Fair of the Portland Mechanics' Fair Association. Improvements now being made will insure ample space for exhibits and accommodations for visitors. No expense will be spared to make the coming Fair superior to any given by the Association. Applications for space can be made to

A. S. WHITING, Sup't. Office 143 First St.

H. B. LITT

Manufacturer of Ladies' All-Wool and Silk Dresses and Wraps, corner Third & Alder P. O. Box 357, Portland, Or. 20 22 Rue Richer

Dr. E. C. Brown, Ear, No. 169 First St. Diseases of the Eye and

47th FRIDAY

...Silk Sale TO-DAY

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

We will offer a Splendid New Line, purchased by us much below value in New York of the New Imported

...Cheviots,

45 Inches Wide,

AT THE NOMINAL PRICE OF

32½c

PER YARD,

—OR—

$2.60

For Full Suit Pattern of 8 Yds. (In this wide width a Full Pattern.)

Entirely New Goods of this Season. Never Before Shown in this City.

Very Stylish and Elegant Appearance, and worth double the price asked.

Not more than Two Dress Patterns sold to any one purchaser.

To-day Only at This Price.

SEE THE GREAT DISPLAY

They are all in the new Black and Whites and Black and Grays. Impervious to dust or rain. Elegant for street costumes, traveling or seaside wear. Also very suitable for Fall. As the quantity is limited we advise an early call for best selections.

MEIER & FRANK

First, Second and Taylor Sts.

...Wholesale Shoe

Only Two More Days!

The Remaining Stock of Mark Kohn, 167 First St., purchased from the creditors by Meier & Frank,

...Must be Sold

To-day and To-morrow!

Your Last Chance to obtain Fine Hats and Furnishing Goods

At Less than Manufacturers' Cost!

Fine $5.00 Stiff Hats for $3.00
Fine $4.00 Stiff Hats for $2.00
Fine $3.50 Stiff Hats for $1.75

A few Straw Hats left at Your Own Price!

	Per Suit
Fancy Balbriggan Underwear	$1.00
Fancy French Balbriggan "	1.50
Fine French " "	2.25
12-Thread " "	2.75
Norfolk and New Brunswick Fancy Stripe Balbriggan Underwear	4.00
Silk-end Suspenders	25
Fine Silk Neckwear, each	20
Fine Alpaca Coats, each	$2.00

Large assortment of Night Shirts from ... 75c up

All 50c Balbriggan Gents' Half-Hose will be sold for ... 25c a pair

To-day and To-morrow

—AT—

No. 167 First Street,

Between Morrison & Yamhill.

MONEY TO LOAN!

In sums to suit, with approved security. Also well secured notes bought, by

LENT & McGREW,

53½ Morrison Street, Room 6.

Teeth $10 & $15 per Set.

No Pain—No Bad Effects. Breathe vitalized air for painless extraction of teeth. Filling from $1 00 upward. DR. CHAS. T. PREHN, Dentist, room 7, Union Block, first street entrance.

GOOD FOR $3.

On presentation of this I will make my best $12 set of Teeth (upper or lower) for $9—partial plates $5 and $7. Work highest class. DR. SWAIN, 166 First st., over OLDS & KING'S.

No Pain—No Bad Effects.

D. S. STRYKER, D.D.S. the Leading DENTIST. Eastern prices; 18 years' experience all the latest improvements. 107 First st., bet. Stark and Washington, Portland, Or. 3alm

SCHWARTZ'S DENTIFIX

Stops Toothache Instantly.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

The best named variety healthy and vigorous

HOUSE AND BEDDING PLANTS, Etc., at STUHLMAN, THE FLORIST'S, Corner Eighth and Jackson Streets, Portland, Oregon.

...Store

47th FRIDAY

...Silk Sale TO-DAY

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

We will offer a Splendid New Line, purchased by us much below value in New York of the New Imported

...Cheviots,

45 Inches Wide,

AT THE NOMINAL PRICE OF

32½c

PER YARD,

—OR—

$2.60

For Full Suit Pattern of 8 Yds. (In this wide width a Full Pattern.)

Entirely New Goods of this Season. Never Before Shown in this City.

Very Stylish and Elegant Appearance, and worth double the price asked.

Not more than Two Dress Patterns sold to any one purchaser.

To-day Only at This Price.

SEE THE GREAT DISPLAY

They are all in the new Black and Whites and Black and Grays. Impervious to dust or rain. Elegant for street costumes, traveling or seaside wear. Also very suitable for Fall. As the quantity is limited we advise an early call for best selections.

MEIER & FRANK

First, Second and Taylor Sts.

...Wholesale Shoe

Only Two More Days!

The Remaining Stock of Mark Kohn, 167 First St., purchased from the creditors by Meier & Frank,

...Must be Sold

To-day and To-morrow!

Your Last Chance to obtain Fine Hats and Furnishing Goods

At Less than Manufacturers' Cost!

Fine $5.00 Stiff Hats for $3.00
Fine $4.00 Stiff Hats for $2.00
Fine $3.50 Stiff Hats for $1.75

A few Straw Hats left at Your Own Price!

	Per Suit
Fancy Balbriggan Underwear	$1.00
Fancy French Balbriggan "	1.50
Fine French " "	2.25
12-Thread " "	2.75
Norfolk and New Brunswick Fancy Stripe Balbriggan Underwear	4.00
Silk-end Suspenders	25
Fine Silk Neckwear, each	20
Fine Alpaca Coats, each	$2.00

Large assortment of Night Shirts from ... 75c up

All 50c Balbriggan Gents' Half-Hose will be sold for ... 25c a pair

To-day and To-morrow

—AT—

No. 167 First Street,

Between Morrison & Yamhill.

MONEY TO LOAN!

In sums to suit, with approved security. Also well secured notes bought, by

LENT & McGREW,

53½ Morrison Street, Room 6.

Teeth $10 & $15 per Set.

No Pain—No Bad Effects. Breathe vitalized air for painless extraction of teeth. Filling from $1 00 upward. DR. CHAS. T. PREHN, Dentist, room 7, Union Block, first street entrance.

GOOD FOR $3.

On presentation of this I will make my best $12 set of Teeth (upper or lower) for $9—partial plates $5 and $7. Work highest class. DR. SWAIN, 166 First st., over OLDS & KING'S.

No Pain—No Bad Effects.

D. S. STRYKER, D.D.S. the Leading DENTIST. Eastern prices; 18 years' experience all the latest improvements. 107 First st., bet. Stark and Washington, Portland, Or. 3alm

SCHWARTZ'S DENTIFIX

Stops Toothache Instantly.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

The best named variety healthy and vigorous

HOUSE AND BEDDING PLANTS, Etc., at STUHLMAN, THE FLORIST'S, Corner Eighth and Jackson Streets, Portland, Oregon.

...Clothiers and Hatters.

$9.00

SPECIAL SALE

—OF—

...Clothing

...SUITS.

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY!

Commencing TO-DAY, and will continue Friday & Saturday.

$9.00

Will buy one of those Handsome and Stylish Suits sold elsewhere for $15 and $18.

$9.00

Will also buy one of our Indigo Blue GRAND ARMY SUITS.

Samples displayed in corner window.

None of the above will be sold for this price after sale.

...Clothing Co.

One Price to All!

...ANNUAL SALE.

April 23 to May 7, inclusive.

Misses' Full-finished, Double-knee, Solid Colored Hose, 25c per pair. Sizes 5½ to 8½.

Misses' Imported Lisle-Thread Hose, Fast Black, 25c per pair. Sizes 5 to 8½.

Misses' Imported Lisle-Thread Hose, Solid Colors, 25c per pair. Sizes 5 to 8½.

Our Misses' Lisle-Thread Hose, both in fast blacks and solid colors, are sold by the trade generally at FIFTY CTS. PER PAIR. We invite close inspection of these goods.

25c per pair.

Ladies' Imported French Hose, solid colors, full-finish, Silk Clocked, sizes 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 25c per pair. Regular price of this line is 50c.

Ladies' Lisle-Thread Hose, solid colors, 17½c per pair.

We have just received the above lines of Hosiery direct from one of the largest New York importing houses. We closed out the entire lines at a nominal figure. As our reserve room is already full to overflowing, we have no other alternative than to stack them in the center of our salesroom and offer the entire lot, without reserve, at prices that will close them out in two weeks.

Remember, we cannot duplicate these goods at present prices. This will be your only opportunity of securing a supply.

...Furnishers' & Hatters' Store,

200, 202, 204, 206 First St.

...MOULDINGS, PICTURES, FRAMES and ARTISTS' MATERIALS.

Order from most convenient store., 170 and 172 First st., Portland, Or. 857, 859 to 861 Market st., San Francisco. 90 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. Factory: 710-12-14-16-18-720 Minna st., S. F.

Wholesale and Retail. Send for Catalogues.

OSWEGO

Oregon Iron & Steel Co's First Addition.

Lots and Blocks for Sale on the Installment Plan.

For further particulars apply to CARDWELL & LIPPINCOTT, Custom House and Real Estate Brokers, 26½ Morrison street. 8alt

SPRING NOVELTIES FOR 1888.

E. C. WERE,

Merchant Tailor,

No. 231 First Street, Portland,

Has Just Received a Full Line of

Spring and Summer Suitings,

Which he is making up in the Latest Styles and at the Lowest Prices.

...PEERLESS

Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it; it is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. IT NEVER FAILS. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. For sale by SNELL BROS. 8HU & WOODARD, Druggists, Portland, Or. 28s1

TROUT FLIES

BAMBOO FISH POLES LOWEST PRICES ON FISHING TACKLE LIDDLE & KAEDING, 538 Washington St., San Francisco, Cal.

STRONGEST Invigorant Known. For Mental Overwork, Sexual Debility, Impotency, Nervous Exhaustion, Spinal Affections, Sciatica, and in all wasting conditions of the genital system, and for every weakness of the back or spine in disease of the Reproductive Organs of both Male or Female, they are the Best Tonic known to science. Restore Lost Vigor in 5 to 6 days. Druggist's Mail, 61 Wilcox Specific Med. Co. Philadelphia, Pa.

GOFF'S GIANT BLOODLESS

L. BLUMAUER & CO., Agents, Portland.

DR. K. W. PREHN, Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, Vitalized Air Administered. Room 64, Union Block. Entrance from Stark street.

FLORAL GARDEN.

On Account of Going out of Business, I now offer a choice selection of Shrubbery, Evergreens, etc., at cost. Also a large lot of Spring Plants —Geraniums, Heliotropes, Fuchsias, Lantanas, Marguerites, at 10c each: Lady Washington, 25c, Double Golden Marguerites, 20c each; Begonias, 15c; Moon King Duchess, 15c; Roses, six for $1; 2-year-old Roses, five for $1. Seedlings, different varieties, 75c per 100. Come early and make your selections, as the stock must be sold by the first of July.

G. KUTSCHAN, 147 Market st. COUNTRY ORDERS promptly and carefully filled.

J. F. OBROCK,

Manufacturer of the Best Quality of

ARTIFICIAL STONE,

Walks, Drives, Pavements of All Kinds.

Walks and Drives a specialty. Leave orders with DALY & SON, 88 First st., Portland, Or. All work warranted, and orders promptly attend to.

REMOVED.

AMES & DETRICK

Bags, Twine, Tents, etc.,

Have removed from No. 111 to

No. 125 FRONT STREET,

Portland, Oregon.

RAILROAD CONTRACTORS.

We are prepared to let railroad construction work upon the Eureka Flats and Heppner Branches of the O. R. & N. R'y. Apply to Mr. E. T. JOHNSON, at Wallula, until May 1st.

KILPATRICK BROS. & COLLINS. 15s to m1

LAND PLASTER

—AT—

Everding & Farrell's,

Portland, Oregon.

Crossman's Specific Mixture.

With this remedy persons can cure themselves without the least exposure, change of diet, or change in application to business. The medicine contains nothing that is of the least injury to the constitution. Ask your druggist for it. Price $1 a bottle.

WEAK ADVICE FREE! HOW TO ACT! Lost Vigor and Manhood Restored. Premature Decline and Functional Disorders cured without Stomach Medicines. Sealed Treatise sent free upon application. MARSTON CO., 19 Park Place, New York.

BLACKSMITHS. Selected Sydney Screenings, $10 per ton, delivered. GEO. S. CLARK & CO., 4th and E.

SPRING MILLINERY. Miss A. S. Jorgensen, 165 First St.

SEEDS FREE TO ALL. A Catalogue will be sent where to get best Seeds, northern grown, at low prices E. W. ALLEN, Seedsman, 171 Second st., Portland, Or.

E. C. Geiger, M. D., Accoucheur and Surgeon, Cor. Third and Morrison Sts.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Hon. JOHN M. GEARIN, Democratic candidate for Congress, and Hon. G. M. MILLER, Prohibition candidate for Congress, will address their fellow citizens at the following times and places. Those points marked below with a star are not included in Mr. Miller's appointments, he having already spoken at some of these points and his absence to attend the national prohibition convention at Indianapolis making it impossible to reach the others at the dates named. Local committees are requested to see that suitable arrangements are made in regard to providing a hall and accommodations for speaking:

PLACE.	DATE.	TIME.
*LaGrande	Thursday, April 26	7 P.M.
*Union	Thursday, April 26	8 P.M.
*Huntington	Friday, April 27	8 P.M.
*Baker City	Saturday, April 28	8 P.M.
*Heppner	Monday, April 30	8 P.M.
*Pendleton	Tuesday, May 1	8 P.M.
Centerville	Wednesday, May 2	2 P.M.
Milton	Wednesday, May 2	8 P.M.
Arlington	Thursday, May 3	8 P.M.
The Dalles	Friday, May 4	8 P.M.
*Prineville	Monday, May 7	2 P.M.
*Cascade Locks	Wednesday, May 9	8 P.M.
Oregon City	Thursday, May 10	2 P.M.
Salem	Thursday, May 10	8 P.M.
Albany	Friday, May 11	8 P.M.
*Eugene City	Saturday, May 12	2 P.M.
*Oakland	Monday, May 14	8 P.M.
*Roseburg	Monday, May 14	8 P.M.
*Grant's Pass	Tuesday, May 15	8 P.M.
*Jacksonville	Wednesday, May 16	8 P.M.
*Ashland	Wednesday, May 16	1:30
Newport	Thursday, May 17	8 P.M.
Corvallis	Friday, May 18	2 P.M.
Independence	Saturday, May 19	2 P.M.
Dallas	Saturday, May 19	8 P.M.
McMinnville	Monday, May 21	8 P.M.
Lafayette	Monday, May 21	1:30
Hillsboro	Tuesday, May 22	2 P.M.
East Portland	Wednesday, May 23	8 P.M.
St. Helens	Thursday, May 24	8 P.M.
*Albion	Friday, May 25	8 P.M.
*Astoria	Saturday, May 26	8 P.M.
*Marshfield	Tuesday, May 29	8 P.M.
*Gervais	Friday, June 1	8 P.M.
*Portland	Saturday, June 2	8 P.M.

GOVERNOR PENNOYER.

Gov. Pennoyer will speak with Mr. Gearin at Pendleton, The Dalles, Oregon City, Salem, Astoria and Portland, at the hour named in the above list.

A. BUSH, Chairman Dem. State Central Com.
C. W. BROWN, Chmn. State Prohibition Com.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Representative in Congress, BINGER HERMANN.
For Supreme Judge, W. P. LORD.
For Prosecuting Attorney, Fourth District, HENRY E. McGINN.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For State Senators: J. C. CARSON, DONALD MACKAY, JOSEPH SIMON, J. K. WAIT.
For Representatives: R. P. EARHART, D. P. THOMPSON, WM. M. LADD, W. T. HUME, W. H. GILBERT, F. R. HARRINGTON, J. J. FISHER, H. H. NORTHUP, J. A. STROWBRIDGE.
For County Commissioners: D. M. DUNNE, BEN F. SMITH.
For Sheriff, PENUMBRA KELLY.
For County Clerk, E. C. WHEELER.
For Clerk of Circuit Court, JOHN B. DUFF.
For Recorder, W. L. DUDLEY.
For Treasurer, FRANK HACHENEY.
For Assessor, GEORGE HAROLD.
For School Superintendent, W. A. WETZELL.
For Coroner, A. P. DELIN.
For Surveyor, T. M. HURLBURT.

North Portland Precinct:
Justice of the Peace ... John Phelan
Constable ... Alex Keegan

South Portland Precinct:
Justice of the Peace ... B. B. Tuttle
Constable ... S. S. Simmons

East Portland Precinct:
Justice of the Peace ... J. E. Mayo
Constable ... Frank Buchtel

FOR RENT OR LEASE.

THE NEW "RIVERSIDE" HOTEL, COMPLETED last year, at the former well known "White House" location, at the terminus of the macadam road, 6 miles north of Portland. The hotel is now being furnished in first-class style, and will soon be ready for the reception of guests. The property will be rented from year to year, or leased for a term to a party who knows how and will keep it as a first-class suburban hotel.

The location is universally acknowledged to possess advantages over any in the surroundings of the city—the finest and best graded roadway out of Portland for a pleasure drive, a railroad station at the hotel, a wharf 200 feet upon the river for accommodation of steamboat landings, a fine race track, 88 acres of land, embracing garden, orchards, picnic grounds and groves, in fact, possessing all natural advantages to make it attractive and desirable. Proposals will be received until the house is ready to be opened for business. Apply to H. U. LEONARD.

CALL FOR BIDS

FOR THE PILING AND FRAMING OF THE Grey's Harbor Mill Wharf at Cosmopolis, Wash. Ter. There will be from 1000 to 1500 piles. The framing is to be after the plan of the Stetson & Post Mill at Seattle. Separate bids are also wanted for the piling and construction of a wharf 200 feet long by 100 ft wide. All material to be furnished by the Grey's Harbor Mill Company, and the work to be performed under the supervision of George W. Stetson, manager and agent. All piling for the mill will be land driving. Bidders will give the cost per pile for driving and the cost per thousand for framing and construction.

Plans can be seen at the office of the Western & Post Mill at Seattle. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. All bids to be forwarded to George W. Stetson, Cosmopolis, W. T., on or before May 1, 1888.

28s6 GEO. W. STETSON, Manager and Agent.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

A naked house, a naked moor,
A shivering pool before the door,
A garden bare of fruits and flowers,
And poplars at the garden door;
Such is the place that I live in,
Bleak without and bare within.

Yet shall your ragged moor receive
The incomparable pomp of eve,
And the cold glories of the dawn
Behind your antwering trees be drawn;
And when the wind from place to place
Doth the unmoored cloud galleons chase
Your garden bloom and gleam again
With leaping sun, with glancing rain;
Here shall the wizard moon ascend
The heavens, in the crimson end
Of day's declining splendor; here,
The army of the stars appear.
The nettle-harbor hollows, dry or wet,
Spring shall with tender flowers beset;
And oft the morning muser see
Larks rising from the broomy lea
And every fairy wheel and thread
Of cobweb, dew-bediamonded.
When daisies go, shall winter time
Silver the dimpled grass with rime;
Autumnal frosts enchant the pool
And make the cart ruts beautiful;
And when snow bright the moor expands,
How shall your children clap their hands!
To make this earth, our hermitage,
A cheerful and a changeful page,
God's intricate and bright device
Of days and seasons doth suffice.
—*Robert Louis Stevenson.*

WHICH WON?

DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE IN SETTLEMENT OF A DISPUTED QUESTION.

By C. B. Nicholson.

Copyrighted, 1888, by the Author.

[NOTE BY THE COLLECTOR.—In the course of a certain application for divorce which came under my notice lately, I was much interested by some documents which it seemed to me might have in them something which the public would care to see. I have accordingly decided to publish them, and append them hereto. Let it be understood that they were not in any manner connected with the subject under investigation at the time. To my own knowledge (for I have the pleasure of knowing the parties mentioned) no divorce suit has yet been entered under the name of Brenton vs. Brenton. And I have good reason for believing such unhappy proceedings will never trouble our esteemed courts. —THE COLLECTOR.]

I.

MISS LETSON WRITES TO MISS MARTIN.

BROOKTON, Oct. 5, 1886.

My Dearest May: Your letter has been mouldering in my desk for so long a time that I am ashamed to answer it. But I must really let you know when I will come to see you, and as I have to write something I might as well make a long letter of it, thereby winning your gratitude and passing away a weary hour or two. So if you will allow me I will get over the business part at once.

If nothing happens I hope to go to Gotham in about three weeks time. Perhaps I should have said if "everything happens," for I cannot possibly go unless my dress maker finishes those dresses for me and that is everything to me at present. If she fails—but we won't imagine such a catastrophe—if you please. There are enough evils to worry us poor girls in this world without troubling our brains over such minor matters.'

I am sure I will be glad to leave Brookton for a while. It's just the same old place that it was in summer, when you were here, only we are not as fortunate as to have so many "good times." The same old people pass the house every day at the same hour, and we do just the same old round of housework every day. The same callers "come and go" and that old babbling brook at the foot of the hill keeps up the same everlasting song about "going on forever." It is dreadfully monotonous and I shall be glad to leave it for a time, at least.

You can see well enough that I am writing this nonsense just to put off telling you something. But it must out, and I may as well give it to you at once. Well—Jack Brenton was here last night and proposed to me and I refused him! There! Now you can take breath and we will go on again more quietly. You know Jack, of course. I introduced him when you were here in the summer. He is Nelly's brother, you know, and therefore almost one of our class of '84 at old Auburn. He was quite attentive in the summer time, and as he has been coming to see me about three times a week ever since, I had a premonition of what was coming. But in spite of it all I was awfully embarrassed when the time came. I don't know now how it all happened, but I have an indistinct recollection of his abrupt question after quite a long silence and of my blushes and stammering, and it is no wonder I was confused, either, for I knew I was looking like a fright. I always do when I blush. But I had made up my mind what to do, and did my duty as executioner as well as I could under the circumstances. Jack was quite good about it, and said that he would not let this make any difference in our friendship if I was willing. And then he went on talking about other matters as if he had been accustomed to being refused every day of his life. I guess he thinks it is only a question of time. And I shouldn't wonder if it was, for Jack is an awfully nice fellow, and if it wasn't for going up to New York next month, perhaps—but there! You needn't tell anyone.

We made a comical bet during the evening. I was talking away about my visit to you and the good times I expected to have, and was saying a lot of nonsense of course, when he remarked very quietly that he supposed I would be engaged before I came back, which was nonsense, but it made me blush of course, after what had happened. He refused to take my positive denial, but must have a wager on it. So he actually bet a diamond ring that I would be engaged before my return, which we put down for the last of May. We drew up a memorandum in regular style and each of us signed it. I will show you my copy when we reach New York.

But it is really 12 o'clock and I have a hard day's work to-morrow. Good night and good bye until we meet in the happy days. Yours of '84. BESSIE.

II.

MR. BRENTON'S LETTER TO HIS SISTER.

Dear Nelly: All up. Asked her last night and was refused. Don't worry over it, though—"more fish," you know, if none better. She was very good about it, too, and spoke as kindly as only she can speak. But I don't feel like writing now. Will drop you a line in a few days. JACK.

III.

[The Memorandum.]

Jack Brenton wagers a diamond ring that Miss Letson will be engaged to be married before May 31, 1887

Miss Letson wagers a kiss that she will not be engaged to be married before that time. JOHN J. BRENTON.
BESSIE LETSON.

[NOTE.—The following is endorsed on Miss Letson's copy, from which the above is taken: "I objected to the kissing part at first, but, as it was all in fun and I was sure to win, I let it stand. B. L."

IV.

Extract from the Brookton *Sun*, November 5, 1886:

PERSONAL.—Miss Bessie Letson, the bonnie daughter of our genial townsman, W. R. Letson, Esq., left town to-day to seek new fields for conquest in the metropolis. She is visiting her school friend, Miss Martin, whom our readers will doubtless remember as a visitor to our town during the summer. Bon voyage.

Further extracts from the *Sun*, issue of December 3d, 1886:

Her many friends will regret to learn that Miss Bessie Letson met with a serious accident in New York yesterday. Full particulars have not yet been received by her family, but from a dispatch sent shortly after the accident we learn that Miss Letson was attacked in a street yesterday afternoon by a thief, whose design was evidently robbery. Miss Letson was overcome with fright and fainted, and now lies in a critical condition at the home of her friend, Miss Martin. The doctors are of the opinion that an attack of brain fever due to the excitement is imminent. We extend our sympathy in common with our townsmen to Miss Letson and her family, and trust that her recovery may be rapid. It is at least some consolation to learn that the thief, if he be only a thief and not a thug, was caught by a gentleman who was near at hand and was given up to the authorities.

* * * * *

PERSONAL.—It will be seen by a card in another column that Mr. John Brenton, the popular junior member of the legal firm of Shaffner & Brenton, has been called to New York on important legal business which may detain him some time. However firmly some may believe in the uselessness of lawyers in a community we feel sure that all will wish Mr. Brenton a quick return. The town will be lonesome without his genial presence and cheery voice.

* * * * *

NOTICE.—The subscriber has been obliged by the urgency of business to leave Brookton for a short time, but hopes to return at an early date. Any work that has been entrusted to him will be satisfactorily attended to by his partner, Mr. Shaffner.

J. J. BRENTON.

Brookton, Dec. 3, 1886.

V.

MISS MARTIN WRITES TO MRS. LETSON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3, 1886.

Dear Mrs. Letson: I telegraphed you yesterday about Bessie's accident and in regard to her condition in accordance with your dispatch. I have been trying to get time to write you the particulars, but have not been able to leave her till this minute. She is a little quieter now and is in the nurse's care. The doctor thinks there is a little more hope of avoiding the fever than he gave this morning.

Bessie was out shopping yesterday afternoon and was returning home when the trouble occurred. She was passing through a quiet part of the city, walking, as she will always do, when a big fellow stepped out from a doorway and grasped the handbag which she was carrying. Bessie courageously held the handle and called for help, when the ruffian seized her and attempted to tear the bag from her grasp. It must have been Providence that sent Mr. Brenton along there just then, I guess, for he came just in time. He knocked the fellow down and held him until a policeman came up. Then he brought Bessie home in a cab. We are all—

I have just time to catch your mail. The doctor has been in. Thinks she is still better and will soon be conscious, but still not out of danger. Will telegraph.

Yours lovingly, MARY MARTIN.

VI.

[The Telegram.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4, 1886.

To Mrs. W. R. Letson, Brookton: Bessie is out of danger. Will be able to go home on Monday. MAY.

VII.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5, 1886.

My Dearest Nelly: Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah, for Auburn! Oh, if you've a throat to yell, just get ready to use it now! For I've just the loveliest bit of news for you. Just think Jack and Bessie Letson are engaged!! One girl of '84 engaged to another's brother, and it all came about at the house of a third! Rah for '84! But I must tell you all about it.

Mrs. Letson of course has told you about the romantic way Jack saved Bessie from the robber. Well, after he brought her home she was unconscious until yesterday (Saturday) when she rallied after a sound sleep, and awoke feeling hardly any the worse for her fright. It happened that Jack called this morning, just after I had got Bessie nicely fixed up for the day, and I went down stairs to meet him. Of course I asked him if he wanted to see her, and of course he said "yes," at once. So I took him up to her room. Would you believe it? She just put her arms around his neck and kissed him. Before me, too! But I went out of the room then and shut the door.

After awhile I went back and found them as happy as a pair of soft kittens. And they told me they had decided to be married about the first of June, and I kissed her and congratulated Jack, of course. Why can't you kiss both parties in such a case, Nellie? I'm sure I would like it. Oh, I'm just as happy as I can be!

Bessie goes home on Monday, as her father is anxious to get her back. It breaks up her visit, of course, but it's all in a good cause. Bessie is calling me. Good-bye.

Yours of '84, MAY.

VIII.

MR. BRENTON WRITES TO SMITH & LEVY.

BROOKTON, Dec. 23, 1886.

Messrs. Smith & Levy, Jewelers, New York—Gentlemen: Please send by return mail the best diamond ring you have in stock of the size of enclosed slip. Would prefer something simple in design, with single stone. I will remit amount on receipt of bill. The Twenty-third National bank will advise you of my responsibility, if necessary. I am, Yours truly,

J. J. BRENTON.

Extracts from the Brookton *Sun*, June 3, 1887:

At the residence of the bride's father, on May 31, 1886, by Rev. R. S. Sanford, D. D., John J. Brenton to Bessie, youngest daughter of W. R. Letson, Esq., all of Brookton.

* * * * * *

In another column will be found the notice of the marriage of one of Brookton's fairest daughters, Miss Bessie Letson, daughter of our respected townsman, William L. Letson, Esq. The ceremony took place very quietly at the residence of Mr. Letson, which was decorated by willing hands for the occasion. The bride, we are assured, looked even more lovely than usual. She was attended by Miss Nellie Brenton, the groom's sister, and Miss Mary Martin, of New York, both of whom were appropriately dressed for the occasion. The happy couple left by the evening train for Washington where they will spend a few days before proceeding on the bridal tour.

IX.

Conversation in the Grand Central hotel, Washington:

[Note.—The following piece of evidence is correctly classed as "documentary," having been reported by an Edison phonograph, invented in advance expressly for the occasion.]

"Jack, dear, I want you to promise me something."

"What is it, Bessie?"

"Promise?"

"Not until I hear what it is."

"Then you shan't hear!"

"Well, I promise."

"Then—you won't ever gamble in any way, from this time until your dying day! There, now you've promised?"

"Gamble, darling, why, of course not; I never gamble. I trust I will have enough work to keep me from such occupations!"

"Oh, I don't mind the occupation itself much, Jack. You can play cards if you want to. But you are so unlucky in betting, you know, that I can't have you risking our money in that way. I really can't!"

"Unlucky, am I? That's news, little one. How did you find it out?"

"Why, you lost the only bet you ever made, and that proves it."

"Oh, I did, did I? And when was it, omniscience?"

"Oh, you know well enough! That bet you made about my getting engaged in New York. But of course you couldn't expect to have luck with me."

"I don't know that I ever had any bad luck through you, my darling. In fact, I thought you were the most marvelous piece of good fortune that ever fell to the lot of an unlucky man."

Certain indistinct sounds follow this, which are uncertain—probably due to the imperfected phonograph.

"Oh, stop that Jack! You'll spoil my bangs, and I won't be able to go down to dinner!—Well., you lost, didn't you?"

"Oh, no; I won that bet!"

"You won! I guess you didn't. Why, I didn't get engaged, and I did get the ring. There it is now. How could you win?"

"Easily enough, my dear; you did become engaged, and I got the kiss.'

"*When?*" (The italics are the machine's).

"After that little trouble of yours with the robber, of course."

"And how, pledge?"

"Why you became engaged to me, and you kissed me, too. Now, didn't you?"

"Yes, I suppose I did! Oh, dear, I thought I had won at least one bet, and I am to be cheated out of that. But I got the ring at least!"

"Yes, and I got the kiss, and you, too, and that's enough for me. I'm modest in my wishes!"

[More indistinct sounds like those previously mentioned. During them the machine breaks so badly as to cost the inventor six months' work in repairing it. That time having expired, it is once more placed on the market.]

A HUMAN MAGNET.

A Infant Child to Whose Finger Tips Articles of Metal Adhere.
Medical Reporter.

Late in August last, while taking a vacation in a country town, I heard of a case that was causing considerable discussion and wonderment among the people. Lovers of the mysterious, who are always ready to attribute any manifestation at all to supernatural agencies, were indulging in various wise speculations as to the true nature of the case. The child is termed a "human magnet" by the believers in and practicers of magnetic rubbings, while the spiritualists declare the child a chosen medium. My curiosity became aroused and I asked permission to see the wonderful prodigy.

Permission was granted, and I saw the child at two different times, making my visits some days apart. I found a pretty delicate child, Dolly C., aged 3 years and 6 months, an only child; blonde, with a pale and rather waxy complexion. Her manner of speech and conduct were characterized by a womanly grace much in advance of her tender years.

Last February the phenomenon I described was first noticed. While playing with some spoons the mother was surprised to see her arranging them on her finger tips, where they hung with perfect ease. She will place the palmar surface of the finger tips in the concavity of the spoon-bowl, near the end, and lift from the holder, one by one, without otherwise touching them, until a spoon is suspended from each finger tip. If the spoons do not strike too violently against each other she will carry them about the room without dropping them. The spoon will adhere to the nose and chin as they do to the fingers.

I examined the case in various ways. First, I tried four teaspoons with a magnet—one pure silver, one pewter, one triple-plated and one single-plated or washed. The pure silver or pewer spoons were not influenced by the magnet; the heavier plated was only partially raised, while the washed spoon was raised entirely clear of the table. I carried these four spoons with me for the child to exercise her anomalous power of prehension upon. Each one was suspended with equal ease, except the one of pure silver. This one was the lightest in weight, and the bowl was considerably flatter than any of the other three. But after arranging it upon her finger a few times she succeeded in making it "stick." Asking her to put two fingers under the spoon bowls, I found a very appreciable resistance in taking it off. The spoons would hang from the tip of the nose and chin with as much security as from the fingers. Thinking the adherence might be due to an excessive clamminess of the skin, I tested its surface with my own finger tips. Not discovering any, and, to make sure I was not deceived by my own sense of touch, I had the hands, nose and chin carefully washed with soap and water, and dried with a warmed towel. I found no percievable difference in the adhesiveness. The child could not pick up a steel needle, that is so sensitive to the magnet, nor would a penny "stick" to the fingers, chin or nose. I could discover nothing unusual in the shape of the finger tips. The skin was soft and velvety to the touch, and I could be sure of clamminess nowhere except on the pinna. The hands and feet were warm to the touch when I saw her, and her mother states that she is not often troubled with cold feet or hands.

The little patient's mother also told me that her sister's daughter, a young lady 19 years of age, and "always sick," as she expressed it, manifests the same singular power. This case I did not see, but have no reason to doubt the lady's statement, as she and her whole family are known to be truthful and honest.

I have been thus particular in giving all the available points in the family history of the case, hoping thereby some light might be thrown upon the singular phenomenon.

Don Cameron's School Boy Friend.
Missouri Republican.

Every now and then some ambitious democrat makes an effort to secure the position of consul for the United States at the city of Dresden. This position is held by a Mr. Mason, of Virginia, who belongs to the celebrated family of that name who have figured prominently in political and social affairs in the old dominion, and a family which has produced many talented men. The present consul was appointed some ten or twelve years ago, during a republican administration. He is a democrat, but this fact is not generally known, and whenever an attempt is made to take his scalp the would-be successor of Mr. Mason invariably overlooks the politics of the gentleman at Dresden, and simply takes it for granted that he is a republican.

There is a very interesting story in connection with Mr. Mason's appointment. It was secured while old Gen. Simon Cameron was a member of the senate. The man removed at the time was a republican and staunch friend and supporter of Gen. Logan. When Mason's name was sent to the senate Gen. Logan became, it is said, very angry, and, shaking his head, remarked:

"Oh, this can't be done; my man can't be turned out!"

Old Gen. Cameron went over to Logan and said:

"Now be easy, be easy, John. Don't worry about that. Your man has been in a good while."

Gen. Logan cooled down for the moment, and began to make a few inquiries about the new nominee. It was not long before Senator Logan discovered that Mason was a democrat, and this fact he announced to the venerable Senator Cameron.

"I can't help that," said the latter, "he is a friend of Don's; he went to school with Don; Don asked for the appointment and Don must have the appointment."

Logan protested, but it availed him nothing. The Camerons put this man in, and he is holding the fort up to the present time.

Not long since a democrat, in looking over the consular list with one of his senatorial friends, came across the name of Mason at Dresden. With a great deal of glee he said: "Here's a republican, and I understand that the only influence he has is that of Senator Don Cameron." The senator to whom he was talking smiled and then said:

"Look here, my friend, you don't know what a powerful man this Senator Don Cameron is. You had better try somewhere else. You won't be apt to get Mason out."

THE FOUR PRIZE ESSAYS.

Best Compositions Read Before the Oregon Humane Society.

"Intelligence and Reasoning Power of the Lower Animals," "Seals," "Dogs," and "The Care of Sheep."

Following are the four prize essays offered by pupils of the Portland public schools in competition for the Oregon Humane Society prizes, which were read at the eighth anniversary Monday night at the Tabernacle:

FIRST PRIZE COMPOSITION.

The subject of Miss Emma Griebel, of the North school, who was awarded the prize for the best essay, was "Intelligence and Reasoning Power of Lower Animals." She said:

It is very wrong to treat our dumb friends unkindly. God has left them as speechless, for us to do the talking for them. If one neglects to feed his animals, he has harms for them that are rough and uncomfortable, the animals lose the power to be as useful as they would otherwise be for their master, and seem to be dull and unhappy all of their life. Birds of the forest show their happiness by singing very sweetly, and so do those in cages, if they are not kept in too dark a place, have not too little to eat or are not frightened by cats. The insect of the hillside or the crevice enjoys its little life in its own way if it is let alone and not trodden upon.

What a desolate world this would be without insects, birds and animals. If it were not for cows, we would have neither butter, cheese nor milk, and but for bees we would not have honey or wax, and, but for horses men would either have to pull wagons themselves or have engines, which would be very expensive. Animals are not only useful for food, but they save many lives. A dog would often like to tell us in the morning what hard times he has had at night to drive off burglars. Our dumb friends have taught us lessons, which words of man have failed to teach. People have started humane societies to protect these useful animals from cruelty or harm. Henry Bergh was a prominent member of a society in New York.

Dogs and horses are said to equal each other in sagacity. I have heard this story related, that a man was once up town with his horse and dray. He went into a saloon and came out again very much intoxicated. He sat down on his dray, not knowing what he was doing. The horse waited an hour for his master to tell him to go, but receiving no order, the horse at last started off for home. The dog of which I am now going to tell showed that he had good reasoning power and knew how to use it. A minister and his family lived in Norfolk, England. They had a pet dog, named Rough, which they missed one morning. They looked all over for him, but did not succeed in finding him. One afternoon a year later, the minister happened to pass "Cattle Hill," when he saw Rough, and happily laid claims to him. But his new master a drover, refused to give up the dog, and so a dispute began. The policeman asked the minister if he had any proof that the dog belonged to him. This thought struck his mind. He stuck his hand into his pocket, pulled out a penny, and said: "Rough, fetch a loaf." Rough went to the nearest bakery, with the money in his mouth, made it clear that he wanted some bread, and soon came back to the crowd. The minister broke off a little piece, and Rough began to eat it, when he exclaimed, "Rough, I believe this bread is poisoned!" As soon as the dog heard this he spat it out. The crowd shouted "Bravo!" and Rough went home with his old master.

Cats are said to be untrustworthy, yet with proper training some seem to equal dogs in faithfulness. I myself once owned a large white cat named Nomy. Nomy was a great pet, and was allowed to sleep in the dining-room, behind the stove. One afternoon we all went away and forgot to put her out, so she was locked up all the afternoon. Directly above her on the table stood our bird, who looked greatly frightened on our return, but was unharmed. She had tried to make the bird her meal once before, but I caught her and gave her a severe lecture. She seemed to have remembered the lesson, and did not attempt a second time to take the bird's life.

God has given to the parrot the power to repeat what it has been taught, and some people teach this innocent bird to curse and swear. Then they blame the bird if it repeats improper things. There is a very cunning story of a parrot. A lady was hanging some clothes on the line, while Polly was sitting on the post to which the line was tied. Polly watched his mistress very carefully to see how she put on the clothespins. When she went into the house again Polly hopped on the line, pulled every one of the clothespins out and let the clothes fly, giving a hearty laugh as the different articles were carried off on the wings of the wind.

The stork of the German empire is a very interesting bird. Early in the morning the stork, with its long, red legs, is seen gathering snails, frogs and water bugs. Twice a week the people of Germany have "market," as they call it, for two hours in the forenoon, in which the farmers sell all of the vegetables. When this is over the storks carry everything away that is fit for them or their young ones to eat. The stork is fond of building its nest around a chimney, and so men put up false ones for them. They pay rent every year by giving the owner one of their little ones, and refusing to take it back. The stork is noted for its devotion to its offspring. One day a small country house, upon which lived a stork and its young, which were not yet able to fly, caught fire. The scorching soot fell on the wings of the poor mother-bird, who was trying to protect her young, but the flames were so severe that they all perished in a short time. This noble bird sacrificed her life to save that of her young. The storks retire to the south in the latter part of September, and in April they return to the same nests which they left.

My stories illustrate that animals have as good reasoning power as people, and use it better, many times than a good many people do. We should love our dumb friends and work for them to protect them from cruel usage. We should all remember, in choosing companions, that beautiful verse which Cowper wrote:

I would not enter on my list of friends
(Though graced with polished manners and fine sense,
Yet wanting sensibility) the man
Who needlessly sets foot upon a worm.

SEALS.

This was the subject of Miss Minnie Kapus, of Park school. She said:

Webster's dictionary informs us that the seal is an aquatic, carnivorous mammal of the family Phocidæ. To this family belongs the walrus, sea elephant, sea lion, sea leopard, sea bear, hair seal, fur seal and many others. Most of these names have been given these animals on account of a real or imagined resemblance to the quadrupeds of like name. For instance, the male sea elephant has a prolongation of the nose about a foot long, the sea lion has a long, heavy mane, the skin of the sea leopard is spotted, and so on. They all inhabit the sea coast, and are principally found in the higher latitudes of both hemispheres, where they form the main support of the natives of those inhospitable shores.

The walrus, the largest of the group, is of enormous size; bulls have been killed that weighed over 2500 pounds; they have two large tusks, sometimes over three feet long, which they use for climbing upon the rocks, locomotion on land and for defense. These tusks are highly prized as they furnish ivory second only to that of the African elephant. The flesh of the walrus is eaten by the natives, the blubber furnishes oil for his lamp and fuel for his fire, and he depends upon its skin for the cover or out-side planking, as a sailor would say, of his larger boats.

The next largest species is the sea lion, specimens of which have been killed weighing 1500 pounds. The males have a long, shaggy mane, and are very ferocious. Their flesh is used by the natives for food and the skin to cover their smaller and lighter boats.

The hair seal is found in almost every clime and nearly upon every shore. While going to Ilwaco last summer I saw a large herd on a sand spit just outside of the breakers, at the mouth of the Columbia, and, by the way, I was then told that their presence is not at all desired by the cannery owners and fishermen of the Columbia, as they are enemies to the salmon and kill and wound a great many during the season. Their skins are not very valuable, being worth only about 20 cents a piece; they are used in the manufacturing of trunks, satchels, knapsacks, etc.

The most valuable of the entire family is the fur seal; besides it is the one in which we girls take the most interest, for where is there a girl that does not expect to be, at some period in her life, the happy possessor of a seal-skin coat?

Formerly the fur seal were found in great numbers on the western coast of Patagonia, on Falkland and Dissolution islands, the Auckland group, the South Orkneys, the Shetland and many others, but all these points are now almost entirely without seal life; a few rookeries still exist in the southern hemisphere, but as no efforts have been made to protect the seals they are becoming fewer and fewer from year to year. It seems well nigh incredible, but it is true nevertheless, that for more than fifty years a large fleet of vessels, carrying thousands of active men, traversed the southern coast and circumnavigated every island and islet, killing countless numbers without paying any attention as to the sex or age of their victims. The effect of this indiscriminate slaughter was to desolate the Antarctic waters and to drive the surviving seals to other localities. It appears as if the fur seal of the North had originally passed from the parent stock of the Patagonian region to the Behring sea, where, on the Pribylov group, and the Bluffy Commanders islands, they found that union of cool waters well adapted to landing and moist, foggy air, which is so necessary and essential to their well being.

The Russian government, profiting by the experience gained at other points, developed a policy for the protection of the seals on St. Paul and St. George of the Pribylov group, and on Behring and Copper islands, known as the Commanders, and, while the system was crude and faulty, still it answered the purpose of preventing such scenes as had been enacted at the Antarctic rookeries.

When the United States purchased Alaska and the seal islands of St. Paul and St. George came into their possession, a similar but more effective policy was adopted. the number of seals allowed to be killed on either island was fixed by law, and agents of the government were appointed to see to it that the law and regulations were carried out.

The study of the habits of the fur-seal is very fascinating, and it is really strange that though thousands of men and millions of dollars have been employed in capturing, dressing and selling fur-seal skins for a century past, from the time of Steller away back as far as 1751, up to the beginning of the last decade, the scientific world actually knows nothing definite in regard to the life history of this valuable animal. Prof. W. H. Elliott, of the Smithsonian Institute, is the first reliable writer upon this subject; his statements are founded upon his personal observations in the seal rookeries of St Paul and St. George (during the season of 1872 to 1874, inclusive, supplemented by his confirmatory inspection made in 1876). He tells us that as soon as the ice pack leaves the shores, usually between the 1st and 15th of May, isolated adult males, called bulls, begin to land on the seal ground, which had been deserted by all of them since the close of the preceding season, and at once take their places on the rookeries, or the breeding flats. The number of bulls arriving increases from day to day until all prominent rocks and available breeding places are occupied. About the beginning of June the females, or cows, begin to make their appearance, and each male will capture as many as he can defend against the aggressions of those located near by. A family generally consists of the bull and from twelve to twenty cows, and it requires all the old gentleman's time and endeavors to keep peace and order in his household. The bull seal never leaves the land until he finally takes his departure late in the fall, while the cows go into the water to feed and swim about, only returning from time to time to attend to the wants of their offspring. It seems odd that the young seal, an animal destined to spend the greater portion of his life in the water, is utterly unable to swim until he is a month or six weeks old, but such is the fact. After they have reached that age their instinct drives them down to the margin of the surf, and they begin to make slow and clumsy progress in learning the knack of swimming; but they soon become familiar with the water and acquainted with their power over the element which is to be their real home and whole support. The seals of the breeding places are never, and the females under no circumstances whatever, killed for their skins. The seals from which the skins are taken are young males, or bachelors, as they are called, about four years old, which occupy rookeries by themselves, and quite a distance from the breeding places. When a killing is to be made, the natives separate a sufficient number from the herd and drive them to the killing grounds; in other words the seals have to carry their own skins to market, so to speak. On their way the females, and males either too old or too young, are permitted to fall out and return, and when the balance arrive on the grounds, sometimes several miles away from the starting points they are allowed to rest in order to cool off. When everything is ready the sealers kill them with long hickory clubs especially imported for that purpose, and commence at once to take off their skins. It seems cruel for a man to take the lives of these beautiful animals, who with their large, kind, almost human eyes, look the very picture of innocence and trust; but the Aleuts have no sentiment in their souls—they kill the seals just as our butcher does a lamb who licks his hand just before the fatal cut is made.

As soon as the skins are gathered they are salted down in large bins, where they remain for about two weeks. They are then packed in hogsheads and sent via San Francisco and New York to London, the fur market of the world. After being tanned, plucked, dyed and otherwise prepared, they come back to us as the beautiful material from which the fashionable ladies' coats, wraps, etc., are made.

DOGS.

On this subject Miss Richa Eger, of North school, said:

Dogs show so much intelligence that some people think they have reason, like human beings. But this is not so. They have only instinct like other animals, but living so much with human beings, and, taking more notice of what passes around them than do cats and many other dumb animals, they come to know more and their instinct seems to become almost equal to reason. Their use to man being to protect and defend him, God has given them the kind of instinct needed for what they have to do. We can easily train animals by being kind to them and by providing necessary food and shelter. We may often learn lessons from dogs and many tales are told of their faithfulness, obedience and diligence. Probably the most sagacious of dogs is the shepherd's dog. Without this animal the whole mountain lands of Scotland would be unproductive. A single shepherd with his dog can do more in gathering a flock than twenty shepherds can do without a dog. This animal is devotedly attached to his master, quickly understands his meaning and promptly obeys his words or gestures. The sheep understand the dog as readily as he does his master and regarding him as a friend obey him as promptly.

The dog knows all the sheep in the flock he is to attend, and if at any time they get mixed with others, he separates them. No wonder this dog is so highly valued and so kindly treated by the shepherd; and yet at any time this noble dog has an unkind master, he will still be faithful to his duties to the flock and to his undeserving master.

St. Bernard is the name of one of the high mountains of the Alps. Far, far up this mountain is the convent of St. Bernard. Here is found the wonderful race of dogs, called the dogs of St. Bernard, famous all over the world for their wonderful deeds. These dogs are trained to go out over the mountains and hunt for missing travelers. Suppose you are taking a journey across the Alps. A terrible storm comes on. Night is drawing near, while you are weary with your journey and perishing with cold and hunger; your whole body begins to feel numb, and soon you are unable to go further. You think of home and kind friends, and you lie down to pray that you may not be left to perish in the snow. At the very moment you are about to give up in despair you hear the deep bark of a dog coming nearer and nearer. It is the sweetest sound you ever heard in your life. How thankful you are when you see two noble-looking dogs coming toward you, one with a flask of spirits and the other carrying a cloak. How eagerly you wrap yourself in the coat! The dogs look on and seem to understand all.—They hurry back to fetch the monks, who soon come to the spot. You are carried to the convent and warmed, till at last you revive and know that you are saved. Such is the work that the monks of St. Bernard and their famous dogs have often had to do.

The following story is an instance of a dog's gratitude. A dog, owned by a gentle-cataract in his eye and was cured by a surgeon living in the city. This surgeon was in the habit of coming into the country twice a week and at the same day and hour. The dog having been visited more than once knew the day and time, and since he was cured has gone to meet the surgeon for two or three miles along the road. No one can persuade him to forget his benefactor whatever the weather may be.

A gentleman used every day to give his dog a cent wrapped in a piece of paper. The dog would take it to the market and lay it on the butcher's stall. Being a regular customer and favorite with the butcher, who was amused with his grave, business-like air the dog always received a good piece of meat. One day his dinner hour having arrived the dog came to his master as usual, but his master was busy and did not notice him. He grew restless at the delay and at last seized a piece of paper about the size of that in which the penny had been wrapped, and bounded off to the market, laid it down quietly on the lim keeper's stall, and, receiving his meat, ran off with it at full speed. On stopping to pick up his money, the butcher found only the piece of paper. The dog had cheated him. The next day the dog's master, who had heard from the butcher about this dishonest trick, offered the dog a cent as usual, but he refused to take it. He then tried to force him to the butcher's, but no coaxing could get him in that direction, nor did he show himself for months. The dog had imitated a human act of mean dishonesty and was very much ashamed.

It is an easy thing to be kind to animals. I know it gives every one happiness when they do a deed of kindness. Kindness has converted more sinners than either zeal, eloquence, or learning. It is a fact that kindness of heart and tenderness of sympathy can go hand in hand with bravery and manly courage of the highest type. This Humane Society meeting shows how much is thought of dumb animals.

Henry Bergh was the first in our land to devote his whole thought and mind to the humane treatment of dumb creatures. And he did not rest until he had arranged for, and successfully carried through, plans for their protection. He must have had a great and noble heart, for

"He prayeth best who loveth best
All things, both great and small;
For the dear God who loveth us
He made and loveth all."

CARE OF SHEEP.

Frank Brame, who wrote on the above subject, was ill, and Edward O. Oldendorff read his essay for him, as follows:

Of all animals the sheep, perhaps, requires the most attention, and it should have the constant care of the shepherd. Many pages could be filled with interesting anecdotes of them and their characteristics. But my remarks are of a few years' experience in Eastern Oregon. Though I do not pretend to say they are perfectly void of mistakes, I think they will meet the approval of your respectable society.

The sheep of Eastern Oregon *generally* receive abundant care, yet I have known enraged shepherds to abuse and even kill ungovernable leaders of their flocks.

In this region sheep are kept entirely by shepherds, and not longer than a month at a time in one place. This is on account of the feed, which is eaten off much faster than it grows, and also it prevents pasturage. Thus the flocks are moved from place to place.

The camp is usually situated on or near some body of water which is accessible for the sheep. The shepherd, thus left alone, sees no one until the next month, except an occasional visitor to his camp.

On the range, the shepherd is interested in keeping his flocks always feeding, and to see that none are left behind. Old sheep have a way of feeding off from the rest, and if not closely watched may become lost from the herd. Once left on the range over night, they are not likely to be found in the morning, for the coyotes are so numerous, that a sheep would be slaughtered by them. The coyote performs many cunning maneuvers in attacking its prey, and when the sheep see it, they will run together, and are quickly noticed by the shepherd. When signs of a coyote are seen the dog at his master's call, commences searching for the intruder. The dog also assists his master in many other ways. The sheep are kept through the summer, without any shelter from the sun and infrequent rains. One thing is very remarkable about sheep. Large flocks are often hard for one man to control, but they are most easily managed when allowed to feed with their heads toward the sun. For it is determined that they are constantly watching the sun.

When autumn comes the sheep are brought close to hay, or some brush covered plain, to which hay is brought. The brush is the chief article of food. The snow falls about two feet deep in winter. In this they could not get any food without the use of the snow-plow, which is made in a dye-like shape, constructed of wood and pulled by horses.

With this roads are made, through which the sheep are induced to move. A little hay is scattered over the bushes thus cleared, and the sheep will eat the hay, and then the bushes. Neither do the sheep have any shelter in winter. This is because they are moved about through the brush very often, and must not be fatigued by being driven back to a place of shelter. They are left alone at night, with no fear of the coyote, for he himself does not fancy the rough work of traveling through the snow.

When the winter is over, and the weather warm, comes the time for shearing, which is about the first of May. This is performed in stalls. One man can ordinarily shear from fifty to seventy-five sheep in a day. A man who can sheer 100 is called a "hundred striker."

The wool, after being taken from the sheep, is put in sacks. There are several ways of doing this, of which the most common is with a tripod, made of wood, nine feet high, and four feet of square surface on top. In this a hole is cut, into which the mouth of the sack is attached. The wool is then thrown in and trampled down.

The average weight of a sack is about 183 pounds. The Spanish merino sheep, which is chiefly raised here, produces the finest wool of any.

TWO MASSACHUSETTS SLAVES.

"All Around an Old Meeting House," in Wide Awake.

In the list of revolutionary soldiers who served from Halifax are to be found the names of two negroes—Prince Richards and Dick Sturtevant. Prince was a slave of the Deacon Robert Waterman, mentioned previously in this paper, and one of his descendants tells me that he remembers his grandmother relate how she used to ride on Prince's shoulder to school in stormy, wintry weather. He was greatly beloved by the children and was known as "Uncle Prince" to those of the third and fourth generations. With the money paid him for services in the revolution, he bought his freedom for £60. But shortly after, in accordance with the bill of rights, the slaves were freed and Prince deeply regretted the unnecessary expenditure of that £60. He became a well-to-do farmer and lived on the shores of a pretty lake called Robin's pond.

One or two amusing anecdotes of him survive. It was the custom of people then, help being scarce, to "change works," and Prince often did this work with his white neighbors. Having exchanged work one day with a certain neighbor he stayed to dinner. He was not invited to dine at the family table, however, but one was spread for him in a corner of the kitchen. He felt the indignity thus offered to him and the race, but said nothing. He ate his dinner with appetite. But when the time came for his neighbor to return the day's work he repaid him in kind by inviting him to dinner, and setting for him a table in the corner of his kitchen.

As I have said, liquors were freely drank on all occasions, and an extra amount of Medfordrum was always provided for haying time. Prince was generous with his, and his negro friends came from far and near at that season to drink of it. They always, however, persisted in saying in the intervals of drinking, that if he only had more rakes they would gladly help in the hay-making. So one year Prince bought and concealed in his barn a lot of rakes. His friends came as usual, drank, and went through the old formula: "Prince, if you'd had more rakes we'd take holt an' help you." Thereat Prince produced his rakes; there was nothing to do except to go to work. But they never came for rum again at the hay-making.

Dick, or Nick, was the slave of Thomas Croade. Nick, if we may credit his own statement, had a conscience. He was lazy, unspeakably lazy. One day his master, who was to be absent all day, set him for his task the cutting up of a pile of wood. But when he returned at night the pile was intact—not a stick cut. He called Nick to account.

"Nick," sternly, "why haven't you cut up this pile of wood, as I told you?"

"Couldn't, Massa," replied Nick. "My conscience wouldn't let me."

"Conscience, you lazy dog!" replied his master. "I should like to know what you know about conscience."

"Conscience, Massa," replied Nick, laying his hand solemnly upon his stomach, "conscience is sunthin' in here that says 'I won't.'"

SCHOOL FUND.

Twenty-Eight Thousand Dollars Apportioned.

Something About the Industrial Department.

COMMER

COMMERCIAL.

PORTLAND, April 26.

Wheat—Full supplies, the receipt by rail for a week being fourteen cars. This has supplied dealers, who report a fair call and quiet market. Best timothy grades bring $15@17. Wild hay easy at $8@10.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 26.—The stock market was again very active and strong to-day, and the result of the operations was to leave almost everything on the list materially higher than last evening. The disposition to look for rate-action was more marked this morning than at any previous time this week. Traders were free sellers at the opening, and much long stock came upon the market, which made some impression on values, but Mr. Gould was out in an interview in which he expressed very bullish sentiments, especially upon stocks usually coupled with his name, and new buyers appeared, who took all the stock offered, and the course of prices was again turned in the upward direction, with the Gould stocks all prominent in the rise, Manhattan especially advancing very rapidly. Later on grangers became prime favorites, upon advices from Chicago that a meeting in progress at that point would probably develop harmony among the lines represented. C., B. & Q. was very prominent in the improvement made, though great activity was developed in St. Paul, while San Francisco is up 1 per cent.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Money on call, easy at 1½@2%; closed offered 2. Prime mercantile paper, 4½@5½. Sterling exchange, dull and steady, $4 86¾ for sixty day bills; $4 88 for demand.

BONDS.

U. S. 4s (reg.)	126¾	U. S. 4½s (coupon)	107½
U. S. 4s (coupon)	126¾	Pacific 6s	121½
U. S. 4½s (reg.)	107½		

STOCKS.

American Express	109	Northwestern	110½
Canadian Pacific	69¾	Oregon Imp	5½
Canada Southern	51¾	O. R. & N	93½
Central Pacific	32¾	Transcontinental	24½
C. B. & Q	123	Pacific Mail	34½
D., L. & W	133¾	Reading	53¾
Ills Grannse	11	Rock Island	113
Erie	27¾	St. Paul	74
LakeShore	91¾	Texas Pacific	26½
Louisville & Nashvl	52¾	Union Pacific	57½
N. Y. Central	106	U. S. Express	74½
Northern Pacific	23¾	Wells-Fargo	135
N. P. Preferred	56¾	Western Union	77¼

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

BOSTON, April 26.—Closing prices: Atchison & Topeka, sevens 120; do railroad, 92¾; Burlington & Quincy, 123¾; Mexican Central, common, 5⅝; do first mortgage bonds, 71.

MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, April 26.—Consols, 98⅞. Silver, per ounce; 42½d. Bank rate of discount, 2 per cent.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Silver, per ounce, 92¾. Sterling exchange, long, $4 87, short, $4 89. Bonds, 4s, 125¾; 4½s, 107¾.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Transfers, 22½c; exchange on London, documentary, $4 85¼; sixty days, $4 86.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

		SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.	
Ophir	$ 8	Justice	1 20
Mexican	4	Union	4 65
Con & C	1	Alta	1 90
B. & B	4	Andes	55
Savage	8	Benton	2 60
Con Cala	12	Utah	1 85
Challar	5	N. B. Isle	6 00
Potosi	4	Nev. Queen	4 15
H. & N	6	Crocker	1 35
Exchequer	1	Bodie	2 95
S Belcher	4	Poor	95
Overman	2	Peerless	2 10

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Weather at 9 A. M., hazy; calm.

Receipts—12,500 qr sks flour, 6500 ctls wheat, 414 ctls oats, 3600 ctls barley, 2900 sks potatoes.

Freights—No closings for grain reported. Ship Cyrus Wakefield loads coal at Seattle for this port; bark D. C. Murray loads lumber at Port Discovery for San Pedro.

Br ship Gainsborough, 974 tons, and Br bk Ulluck, 779 tons, load lumber at Burrard Inland for Australia; ship E. B. Sutton, 1758 tons, loads sugar for New York.

Wheat—The spot market is firmer, owing to dry weather in this state. Holders of No. 1 shipping will not sell for less than $1 35. While there demand at that figure is light, offerings are small. Continued dryness over a large part of the state strengthens all the cereal markets. Options opened at a sharp advance and ruled active. Buyer season sold 1000 tons at $1 39, 300 tons at $1 38¾, 100 tons at $1 38¾, 800 tons at $1 38¾, and closed at $1 38¾. Buyer year sold 200 tons at $1 49¾, 2200 tons at $1 50, 500 tons at $1 50¼, 300 tons at $1 50¾.

Wheat—Sales on afternoon call were buyer season 100 tons at $1 38¾, 500 tons at $1 38; buyer year, 700 tons at $1 49¾, 200 tons at $1 49¾, 200 tons at $1 49¾, 100 tons at $1 49¾.

Barley—Active and higher; spot feed 80¼@87½c. Options higher. Buyer season 90¾c; buyer year, $1 01¾.

Barley—Buyer season closed 90c, buyer year $1 01¾.

Oats—Stronger in sympathy with other cereals. The request is better to-day and market firmer at $1 30@1 40.

Bran—Quote $14 50 per ton.

Middlings—Quote $15 50 per ton.

Potatoes—Very dull. Burbank's, 50@70c; Garnets and Peerless, 50c.

Grain Bags—Buyers and sellers wide apart in their views.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Cattle—Receipts 14,000; active and 10c lower; fancy, $5@5 35; steers, $3 70@4 80; stockers and feeders, $2 50@3 70; Texas fed steers, $3 2@4 30.

Hogs—Receipts 24,000; 10c lower; heavy, $5 25@5 50; mixed, $5 55@5 65; light, $5 20@5 45.

Sheep—Receipts 3000; stronger; natives, $4 30@5 75; Western, $5@6 50 Texans, $3 65@6.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Wheat opened a shade lower; 94¾c April, 93¾c May, 92¾c June, 92⅝c July, 91¾c August. At noon, 95⅛c April; 94¾c May, 93¼c June, 92⅞c July, 92½c August. Closed 95⅛c April, 94¾c May, 93c June, 93⅛c July, 92c August.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Wheat opened steady; 80⅝c May, 82c June, 82¼c July. At noon, 81¼c May, 82¾c June, 82⅜c July. Closed 81c April, 81c May, 82½c June, 83c July.

Provisions—Pork, $13 65 May. Lard, $7 02½ May. Ribs, $7 05 May.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Petroleum opened strong at 86¾c, but became weak on a decline in refined oil and fell to 84¾c. Some outside buying caused a slight rally, and the market closed steady at 85¼c. Petroleum exchange opening 86¾c, highest 86¾c, lowest 84¾c, closing 85¼c. Stock exchange opening 86¼c, highest 86¾c, lowest, 84¾c, closing 86c. Total sales 1,780,000 barrels.

Mining shares were neglected. California & Virginia $13 50, Silver King $5, Standard $2 55, Eutro Tunnel 17@18c, Hale & Norcross $9 75, Bodie $2 75.

Hops—Quiet and unchanged.

Sugar—Quiet and unchanged; refined, quiet.

Copper—Dull; lake, $16 70.

Lead—Dull and weak; domestic, $4 50@4 62½.

Tin—Unsettled.

Coffee—Spot, fair Rio, quiet at 14¾c. Options quiet and firm. Sales, 84,500 bags. April $11 75, May $11 85@11 90, June $11 05@11 20, July $10 90@10 65, August $10 15@10 20, September $10 10.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BREADSTUFFS GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, April 26.—Floating cargoes of wheat firm. Cargoes on passage quiet but firm. Six cargoes sold on coast; four now waiting. California cargoes nearly due quoted 33s 6d, prompt shipment 33s 9d.

PARIS, April 26.—Spot wheat rather easier; flour steady. French country markets firm.

LIVERPOOL, April 26.—Spot wheat, inactive. No 1 California, 6s 9d, No. 2, 6s 6d, per cental. Small demand for spot wheat at close. Options higher: No. 1 California, 6s 8¾d April, 6s 8¾d May and June, 6s 9d July, 6s 9½d August, 6s 10d September.

LONDON WOOL SALES.

LONDON, April 26.—At the wool sales to-day there was a very good attendance, and competition was slacker. Sales of the day were as follows:

New Zealand, 3,000 bales—Scoured, 7½d@1s 8½d; do locks and pieces, 9d@1s 1d; greasy, 7d@1s 1½d; do locks and pieces, 5d@11½d; black greasy, 1s 9½d.

Victoria, 3000 bales—Scoured, 10d@1s 1d; do locks and pieces, 7d@1s 5½d; greasy, 5½d@1s 1½d; do locks and pieces, 4½d@9d; black greasy, 1s 8½d.

South Australia, 1000 bales—Scoured, 10½d@1s 3d; do locks and pieces, 6½d@9d; greasy, 5½d@9d; do locks and pieces, 4½@8d.

New South Wales, 200 bales—Scoured, 11½d@1s 4½d; do locks and pieces, 10½@1s 1d; greasy, 5¾@9d; do locks and pieces, 8d@9¾d.

Queensland, 200 bales—Scoured, 1s 4d; greasy, 6½d@10d; do locks and pieces, 7¾d.

Swan River, 200 bales—Scoured, 11¾d@1s 1½d; do locks and pieces, 9d; greasy, 5¼d@7¼d.

Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 1400 bales—Scoured, 8d@1s 8d; greasy, 5¼d@6¾d; black greasy, 1s 5d.

Tasmania, 57 bales—Greasy, 11¾d; do locks and pieces, 6d.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, April 26.—Wheat, demand poor; holders offer freely. California No. 1, 6s 9d per cental. Corn, firm; demand fair; new mixed Western, 5s 4½d per cental.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

IN PORT—FOR GRAIN LOADING.

Br sh Stockbridge, 2048, Portland Shipping Co.
Br sh Aigburth, 1798, outside account.
Br bk Carlscourt, 1118, C. Cæsar & Co.
Br bk Kinfauns, 962, Portland Shipping Co.
Br sh Robilla, 1599, foreign account.
Br bk Thurland Castle, 2244, foreign account.
Br bk Lindores Abbey, 863, Portland Mills.
Br sh Lady Cairns, 1265, C. Cæsar & Co.
Br bk Evelyn, 1179, Portland Mills.
—Finished.

IN PORT—DISENGAGED.

Br bk Mary Low, 835, Balfour, Guthrie & Co.
Br bk Clynder, 1117, Portland Shipping Co.
Br sh Forfarshire, 1238, Taylor, Young & Co.
Am sh Sea King, 1436, Sutton & Beebe.
Br bk County of Carnarvon, 1267, Hfr, G. & Co.

IN PORT—UNDERCERTAIN.

Br bk Ophelia, 1184, Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

IN PORT—LUMBER LOADING—FOREIGN.

Br sh Mitredale, 1231, Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

VESSELS ON THE WAY.

April 23—Br sh Blair Drummond, 1480, San Diego.
Br bk Brisco, 898, Honolulu.
Dec. 28—Br bk Hoscraig, 1195, Liverpool.
Jan. 5—Br bk Ilco, of Merioneth, 1055, Maryport.
Jan. 16—Br bk Maiden City, 1197, Maryport.
Feb. 9—Br bk Braemar, 1038, Maryport.
Feb. 17—Am sh James Drummond, 1470, New York.
April 7—Br bk Dyvenby, 888, Maryport.
Br bk Dunboyne, 1409, Maryport.
April 17—Br sh Adamba, 1110, Liverpool.
Am sh Benj. Sewall, 1362, New York.
Br bk Laudes, 831, Newcastle; A.
—Iron.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Arrived—Str San Pedro and ship Geo. F. Manson, Tacoma; sch Kitsap, Port Gamble; Ger ship Carl Freiderich, Nanaimo; sch Emma Augusta, coastwise; sch Gotama, Coos bay. Sailed—Str Alki, Seattle; str Wellington, Nanaimo; sch Chas. Hansen, Gray's Harbor; Br ship Cloncaird, Cork; bkt Melancthon, coastwise.

TACOMA, April 26.—Arrived—Nor bark Europa, ship Dashing Wave and bark Shirley, San Francisco.

PORT MADISON, April 26.—Arrived—Sch Zampá, San Pedro.

ASTORIA, April 26.—Ocklahama, with ship Sea King, and Cooke, with Br bark County of Carnarvon, left up 10:30 A. M. At 5 P. M. cloudy; wind southwest.

PORT TOWNSEND, April 26.—Arrived—Br ship Elilsland, San Francisco.

THE HOTELS.

INTERNATIONAL.

J A Stratton, Woodland
A J Rose, Indiana
J H Reasley, California
John Bonnn, do
E J McLean, do
L L Davis, do
R Veal, do
John Dolley, Victoria
W B Daggett, Iowa
A B Combs, O R & N Co
C Stewart, Walla Walla
J H Powell, Minnesota
E Blanyvet, do
J Johnston, Cascades
E Backhand, do
M Handa, do
T H Kornled, Chenoy
J W Ertel, Kansas
T Richards, California
J J Christenson, do
H O Sisson, do
H M Branson, Kansas
H Brougham, Penn
John Imhoff, do
J A Tute, Indiana
J W Elston & w, Tacoma
J Williams, Albany
W Haynen, Nebraska
R G Elder, Garfield
R Richter, Minnesota
Mrs Flobery, do
J H Sheward, Kansas
W G Lea, Tennessee
T J Richardson, Dallas
M Conway, Wasco
J M Turner, Tucker
M J Kelley, do
M E Loveland, Salem
M Brannon, do
W H Davis, do
J W Baldwin, do
S Carlson, do
A Baughman, Penn
John Imhoff, do
J Yunell, do
J Hennels, do
C Bycock, do
J Matson, do
J Lunstrom, do
W S Danke, Baltimore
C S Wright & w, Dayton
Charles Wright, do
Miss M Wright, do
A Meek, Kansas
W T Pine & w, Scappoose
A W Cook, Newberg
J M Wright, Illinois
W Sams, do

ESMOND.

E J Taylor, Kelso
M Lowsley, Dakota
W W Williams, Walla W
J F Jones, do
G W Babcock, do
C B Libby, Tacoma
Miss Grac Seiber, do
T D Powell, do
W Fraser, do
R Farrow & wf, Eugene
Mrs Mencfell, Aurora
Miss Gicey, do
A Lapoint, New York
T Shorrell, do
S K Holman, do
Miss T B Holman, do
Mrs H W Boundy, do
J Levy, San Francisco
J Hall, do
E C Dake & w, do
E T Nelbling, do
A Tingling, St Paul
R S Ford & fm, Montana
Mrs Hoveudan, Hubbd
F B Foster, Minneapolis
B B Denton, Seattle
Orno Strong, Michigan
Ella Strong, do

C W Menville, Baker City
E C Darley, Oswego
Andrew Knox, Austin
E S Farrington, Dalles
C F Annett, Salt Lake
R A Marr & wf, Virginia
Geo Boll, Pueblo
W S Hoart, Denver
P C Holland, Chicago
J B Jones & wf, Chicago
A A Marshall, do
P M Fales, Fales Landng
G W Buckner, Munroe
E M Welch & w, Hawaii
Mrs F Damon, do
H W Morse, St Paul
B B Glasscock, Sprague
H B Harrow, Minneapolis
C W Ashton, Monticello
W J Clarke, Salem
H Armstrong, do
Mrs F W Gilbert, do
O Allen & w, Ls Angeles
E M Bridewell, Amity
F J Watson, Toledo
O M Scott, Grents
J M Pettingill, Vacaville

ST. CHARLES.

G Maddux, Corvallis
W P Butterfield, do
H Dunn, do
Miss M Fitzgerald, San Fr
Mrs Fitzgerald, do
Miss K Fitzgerald, do
J Greene, do
H F Conn, do
J W McGowen, Cascades
J Downs, do
R R Winter, Waterford
W D Mays, Pomeroy
C A McCabe, do
C H Seeleye, do
C Sower, Payette
G Enri, Contra Costa
P Dunlin, do
H McMasters, La Camas
G W Whitley, Eplio
G F White, Silver Lake
Mrs E T Holdman, Salem
Miss Holdman, do
Mrs O'Brien & son, Chilm
L C Burton, do
Mrs McKimm, Montana
J G Chadin, Mt Helena
B A Willis & w, New York
W B Wood, Boston
W J Muckle, St Helens
C K Chonlon, Newberg
J Hobson, do
Miss K Priner, Tacoma
C E Deakins, Sheridan
E C Mooney & w, Trotile
Mrs Erwin, do
A J Cameron, do
J Wilson, Fargo
C D McKean, Providence
S Weymouth, Pitwsend
M Baker, La Grande
S H Knowles, Baker City
W B Bell, Weston
T C Harper, Woodland
E B Jones, California
Mrs A C Sheridan, Brooks
Mrs Wright, do
H H Harvey & son, Kelso
A B Frund, do
T D Henrico, Sawvies
W B Wimer, Stayton
T D Henrico, Sawvies
Mrs Stark, Walla Walla
Miss M Christman, Spokn
L W Corner, Freeport
J H Brown, Rainier
J K Stuart, do

MERCHANTS'.

Louis Drew, Tacoma
O H Pickatt, do
W B Bates, do
J C Hirsch, do
C N Jones, do
L H Leach, do
M Moran, do
H N McCain, do
W Lonsburg, do
C Winsland, do
H Abbott, do
S Upper, do
A J Dixon, Astoria
G Kenyon, Seattle
A Bounicke, Albany
R T Medrick, do
J McDonald, do
A C Londburg, Mo
C E Robert, New York
L B Richardson, do
F H Brickson, do
D B Hemby, Ills
E Frost & wf, Mo
D B Boyle, Michigan
E T Horner, Minn
W Matson Cch, W T
N M Nelson, do
B B Martin, do
C C Frankston, do
M Kribs, Dayton, W T
J Brittan, Riparia
J Lewis, Syracuse
E F Pomitt, Lebanon
J L Woodman, Mont
T P Poet, do
B Pope, Los Angeles
W H Imbee, do
W C Babcock, Minneapls
S A Sweetbury, W T
A Preston, Neb
C J Frith, Cal
G Reed, Oakland
Miss Buckley, California
O Mahoney, do
R E Morrill, do
J M McArthur, do
D E Evans, Mont
G Flavin, do
C A Cristler, do
F E Edwards, Cby
A C Thomas, Ind
A D Strong, Wisconsin
C D Gray, Indiana
L Johnson, Montana
B Jackson, Illinois
C B Austin, London
H Wittenberg, San Fran

QUIMBY.

F R Skeen, Boston
C W Palm, Renton, O
P S Clement, N P R R
H G Butt, Denver
E R Bowlby, do
Ed Fogarty, do
A Kistin, do
H H Duncn, O R & N
W J Snodgras, Oregon Cy
E Jones, Illinois
P W Clarke, New York
J Campbell, Gervallis
R R Erwin, do
J Rolander, Tacoma
E E Salisbury, do
A Kensel, do
E E Hammond, Iowa
J H McGuire, Ioly
J A Smith, do
H A L & Crowbanre, Helna
B Walsh, Ellensburg
A P Manning, Omaha
W H Deadinge, do
John West, Oakland
Mrs West, do
J R Chase, do
E C Johnson, Helena
A G Adamson, Chicago
J Nelson, Toledo
W H Hooper, City
B VanCilve, Yaquina Cy
J C Booth, Salem
Master Booth, do
H Peterson, Spokane
M Penland, Astoria
Mrs Penland, do
J F Hannon, Dakota
J M Gilbert, Columbia Cy
P McGran, do
J Olsen, do

GILMAN.

Sam Goldstone, San Fran
M Kline, do
T F Spitz, do
W H Sebastian, do
M E Colleman, do
P G Wertzner, do
J C Boster, Kingsley
C Christensen, Fremont
Miss P Christenson, do
G E Winar, Albany
W M Kator, New York
A B Buteaman, do
C G Day, or, do
J H Lane, Salem, Or
John Lee, Fayette
W M Saunhini, Chicago
W M Hammes, do
T R McDonald, do
W M Salisbury, do
F E Hodgkin, Salem
M G Hall, St Paul
S Storm, Kansas
B H McCabe, Seattle
C Armstrong, Olympia
A H Williams, do

HOLTON.

Harry Morgan, Tacoma
Mrs R H Willis, Dallas
Miss I Wilson, do
Mrs R F Maye, do
P Glenn, do
A M Bailey, Denver
G E Bangle, Oakland
E J Lanning, Albany
N F Briggs, Camas
Mrs Whitley, Eplio
E Geickell, Analty
A W Cauthorn, Sarvis
W F B Allen, Shoehome
Miss Kelley & w, Mexico
H L Whitman, St Louis
Mr. Dickson & w, Cormond
A P Mason & w, Salt Lake
J H Russell, St Joseph
P Thrussell, Melbourne
P B Hopewell, do
F B Charman, Oregon C
Mrs Munro, Somerville
C S Chase, Albany
J C Jones, New York

Through Pullman Sleepers and dining cars; also accommodating sleepers through to the east via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

LIGHTNING EXPRESS TRAINS.

Those in this Country do not Attain the Speed of English Fast Mails.

Chicago Herald.

A Chicagoan who has just returned from England says the people over there hear of the "limited," "cannon-ball," "lightning," "g-whiz," "thunderbolt," and other fast trains on American railroads, and have, through the extravagance of these nicknames, gained the idea that when Yankees get in a hurry to go some place they are not satisfied with anything slower than a mile a minute. "Imagine their surprise," says this gentleman, "when told that our 'lightning' trains run only thirty-five miles an hour. It is in England that you can really travel fast, and they make no ado about it, either. While I was abroad the new limited trains from Chicago to Omaha and Kansas City were put on. The Englishmen spoke of that, and wondered if the rival trains made more than a mile a minute. I showed them a time-table—500 miles to Omaha, time sixteen hours, speed thirty-one miles an hour. Even the limited trains on which extra fare is charged run less than forty miles an hour between New York and Chicago, and the wonderful 'fast mail' that glides into Chicago at the ridiculous hour of midnight travels only thirty-one miles an hour. In England third-class passengers ride from forty to forty-five miles an hour, and nobody pays extra fare on account of the speed. From New York to Albany it is 142 miles by a splendid track. There are ten express trains daily between these cities, and their average speed is twenty-nine miles an hour. Between London and Sheffield, 162 miles, the Great Northern runs nine trains daily, with an average speed of forty-five miles an hour. One train makes fifty miles an hour. Between New York and Boston the average speed is thirty miles an hour, and the fastest, a train composed exclusively of sleeping cars, makes thirty-nine miles an hour. Between London and Manchester, 203 miles, there are twenty trains daily, with an average speed of forty-one miles an hour, and some trains making fifty. Between London and Glasgow, 440 miles, there are thirteen daily expresses, and their average speed is almost forty miles an hour, one train making much faster than this. All over England and Scotland express trains, composed of first, second and third class carriages, make from thirty-five to fifty miles an hour, while in America a thirty-five mile train is called a stroke of lightning. The fastest regular train in America is one on the Baltimore & Ohio, which makes the forty miles between Washington and Baltimore in fifty minutes. There are three or four fast trains between New York and Philadelphia, covering forty-six miles an hour. Between Liverpool and Manchester there are fifty-two trains daily, none of them slower than forty-five miles an hour, and four of them making fifty-one and a third miles an hour. When we get some trains like that we can begin to talk of 'fast mails' and 'thunderbolts.'"

Why Long John Wouldn't Join.

Boston Record.

All newspaper readers are more or less familiar with the name of "Long John" Wentworth, that eccentric colossus who left his father's farm up in New Hampshire many years ago for Chicago, into which he walked one morning the possessor of a stout heart and three shillings. How he saw Chicago's future, bought land, became rich, was sent to congress, and stood the central figure of Chicago life for years, has all been read, but a new story told the historian a day or two ago ought to be perpetuated in type.

"Long John" is not a pious man; oftentimes he would shock some good deacon or mother in Israel into solicitous horror by his unsaintly expressions and curious manner of living. Probably more prayers have been sent up for Mr. Wentworth than for any other man in Chicago. But, in spite of this, he used regularly to attend services at a certain Baptist church, where he would sit complacently under terrific denunciations of such as he from the lips of some iron-tongued orator.

One day the pastor of a newly established Universalist church came to the sinner and said, in tones of sweet persuasion: "Mr. Wentworth, why don't you come down and join our society? We are very liberal. You know you swear a little and drink some whisky, but we won't trouble you about that. As it is now, you are insulted every Sunday by those Baptists. Come, now, join us."

"Long John," from his six feet seven, looked fiercely down upon the venturesome parson, and shouted in his gruffest voice: "Why in thunder don't you ask me for a check, and be done with it? Join your church, eh? Do you think I'd be ——— fool enough to join a church that would have me in it?"

THE NOTABLE DEAD.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 24, 1887.

Gentlemen—Seven years ago a sore developed on my nose from a finger nail scratch. I tried a few simple remedies, but the sore would not yield. It grew worse every year for seven years. Many thought I had a cancer. Over a year ago, I commenced taking S. S. S., and two dozen bottles entirely cured me. When I began with Swift's Specific I was in very poor health, and my friends thought I was going into consumption. After I had finished the course of S. S. S. I was strong and buoyant, and had a good appetite. S. S. S. is a most valuable medicine for ladies in weak, delicate health. It is a household medicine with me. Yours respectfully,

MRS. R. W. WILSON.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., April 2, 1887.

Gentleman—For twenty years I have had a sore on my left cheek. It had gradually been growing worse. The many physicians whom I had consulted were unable to do me any good. Last fall a year ago I began taking S. S. S. About it the same time, and it became more virulent than ever; so much so, indeed, that my family insisted that I should take some of the medicine. I persisted in using the S. S. S. At the end of two months the sore was entirely healed. Thinking that the evil was out of my constitution, I left off the medicine; but in November, ten months after, a very slight breaking out appeared. I at once began again S. S. S., and now the sore is also disappearing. I have every faith in S. S. S. It has done me more good than all the doctors and other medicines I ever took. Yours truly,

A. H. SHANDS.

WESTON, N. C., April 12, 1887.

Gentlemen—Two or three years ago a cancer came on my face. It soon grew to be quite large. It wore on me, and my general health was very poor. Last September I began a course of S. S. S., which I have continued to the present time with the happiest result. The cancer has entirely disappeared, there being no evidence or symptom of a cancerous character left. My general health is good now, and my appetite better than it has been in years. I am 52 years old, and am now working in the field planting corn. Yours truly, JONAS LIMBAUGH.

Gentlemen—I had a sore on my upper lip for eight years. Seven different doctors attended me in vain to heal it. One gave me a small vial for five dollars, which was a "certain cure." It is needless to say that it did not cure. About two years ago I became quite unwell, as people thought I had a cancer, and I took a course of eighteen bottles of S. S. S. The result has been a complete cure. The ulcer or cancer healed beautifully, leaving scarcely a perceptible scar. From that day I have been in excellent health, the Specific having purified my blood thoroughly, increased my appetite and restored my digestion. In a word, I feel like a new woman, and, best of all, the eight year ulcer is gone entirely. Yours sincerely,

MRS. W. C. CAMPBELL.

Trenton, Todd Co., Ky., Feb. 25, 1887.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

DR. WARREN'S FEMALE PILLS.

The oldest, best and most reliable preparation of Cubeba (Baarens Pureblume); cures Habitual Constipation and its attendant train of ills—Dyspepsia, Hemorrhoids, Anæmia, Neuralgia, Prostration, etc.; prepares the system to withstand the attacks of all Germ Diseases, as Smallpox, Typhoid Fever, Consumption, etc.; and when taken for some time in small, frequently repeated doses, the Ardent Steam of reserved youth secures restlored. Sold by all dealers in medicine. Madam

WEAK MEN suffering from the effects of youthful indiscretion, will send (sealed) free, a recipe that will cure you, (no C. O. D. fraud), this great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Address, REV. J. T. INMAN, Station D, New York City.

WELLS' HEALTH RENEWER

GOES DIRECT TO WEAK SPOTS

Don't allow yourself to break. Keep up Youth, Health, Vigor. AS GOOD AT 50 YEARS AS AT 25, AS GOOD AT 75 AS AT 40. At the first signs of going back begin the use of WELLS' HEALTH RENEWER. Helps restore lagging vital forces, causes the blood to course through the veins as in youth. For weak men, delicate women. Cures Dyspepsia, Brain or Nervous Weakness, Exhausted Vitality, Restores Vigor and Manhood. $1. Druggists or Express. E. S. WELLS, Jersey City, N. J., U. S. A.

Buchu-Paiba. Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney Bladder and Urinary diseases. Catarrh of Bladder, $1.00. Druggists or Exp. KIDNEY—E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.—CURE.

TRANSPORTATION LINES.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.—ALASKA ROUTE.

GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen'l Agts., 10 Market st., San Francisco.

Leave San Francisco (Broadway Wharf)	Ports	Arrive Port Townsend and Victoria, B. C.	Leave Victoria, B. C.	Arrive Port Townsend and Seattle	Leave Seattle	Arrive Tacoma	Leave Tacoma	Arrive Portland
Winter Rates. Cabin, $65. Steerage, $30. Round Trip, $110.								
Dec. 1	Str Mexico	Dec. 6	Dec. 6	Dec. 7	Dec. 7	Dec. 8	Dec. 8	Dec. 9
Dec. 11	Str Mexico	Dec. 16	Dec. 16	Dec. 17	Dec. 17	Dec. 18	Dec. 18	Dec. 19
Dec. 21	Str Mexico	Dec. 26	Dec. 26	Dec. 27	Dec. 27	Dec. 28	Dec. 28	Dec. 29
Dec. 31	Str Mexico	Jan. 5	Jan. 5	Jan. 6	Jan. 6	Jan. 7	Jan. 7	Jan. 8
Jan. 10	Str Mexico	Jan. 15	Jan. 15	Jan. 16	Jan. 16	Jan. 17	Jan. 17	Jan. 18
Jan. 20	Str Mexico	Jan. 25	Jan. 25	Jan. 26	Jan. 26	Jan. 27	Jan. 27	Jan. 28
Jan. 30	Str Mexico	Feb. 4	Feb. 4	Feb. 5	Feb. 5	Feb. 6	Feb. 6	Feb. 7
Feb. 9	Str Mexico	Feb. 14	Feb. 14	Feb. 15	Feb. 15	Feb. 16	Feb. 16	Feb. 17
Feb. 19	Str Mexico	Feb. 24	Feb. 24	Feb. 25	Feb. 25	Feb. 26	Feb. 26	Feb. 27
Feb. 29	Str Mexico	Mar. 5	Mar. 5	Mar. 6	Mar. 6	Mar. 7	Mar. 7	Mar. 8
Mar. 10	Str Mexico	Mar. 15	Mar. 15	Mar. 16	Mar. 16	Mar. 17	Mar. 17	Mar. 18
Mar. 20	Str Mexico	Mar. 25	Mar. 25	Mar. 26	Mar. 26	Mar. 27	Mar. 27	Mar. 28
Mar. 30	Str Mexico	April 4	April 4	April 5	April 5	April 6	April 6	April 7
April 9	Str Mexico	April 14	April 14	April 15	April 15	April 16	April 16	April 17
April 19	Str Mexico	April 24	April 24	April 25	April 25	April 26	April 26	April 27
April 29	Str Mexico	May 4	May 4	May 5	May 5	May 6	May 6	May 7
May 9	Str Mexico	May 14	May 14	May 15	May 15	May 16	May 16	May 17
May 19	Str Mexico	May 24	May 24	May 25	May 25	May 26	May 26	May 27
May 29	Str Mexico	June 3	June 3	June 4	June 4	June 5	June 5	June 6
June 8	Str Mexico	June 13	June 13	June 14	June 14	June 15	June 15	June 16
June 18	Str Mexico	June 23	June 23	June 24	June 24	June 25	June 25	June 26
June 28	Str Mexico	July 3	July 3	July 4	July 4	July 5	July 5	July 6
July 8	Str Mexico	July 13	July 13	July 14	July 14	July 15	July 15	July 16
July 18	Str Mexico	July 23	July 23	July 24	July 24	July 25	July 25	July 26
July 28	Str Mexico	Aug. 2	Aug. 2	Aug. 3	Aug. 3	Aug. 4	Aug. 4	Aug. 5
Aug. 7	Str Mexico	Aug. 12	Aug. 12	Aug. 13	Aug. 13	Aug. 14	Aug. 14	Aug. 15
Aug. 17	Str Mexico	Aug. 22	Aug. 22	Aug. 23	Aug. 23	Aug. 24	Aug. 24	Aug. 25
Aug. 27	Str Mexico	Sept. 1	Sept. 1	Sept. 2	Sept. 2	Sept. 3	Sept. 3	Sept. 4
Sept. 6	Str Mexico	Sept. 11	Sept. 11	Sept. 12	Sept. 12	Sept. 13	Sept. 13	Sept. 14
Sept. 16	Str Mexico	Sept. 21	Sept. 21	Sept. 22	Sept. 22	Sept. 23	Sept. 23	Sept. 24
Sept. 26	Str Mexico	Oct. 1	Oct. 1	Oct. 2	Oct. 2	Oct. 3	Oct. 3	Oct. 4
Oct. 6	Str Mexico	Oct. 11	Oct. 11	Oct. 12	Oct. 12	Oct. 13	Oct. 13	Oct. 14
Oct. 16	Str Mexico	Oct. 21	Oct. 21	Oct. 22	Oct. 22	Oct. 23	Oct. 23	Oct. 24
Oct. 26	Str Mexico	Oct. 31	Oct. 31	Nov. 1	Nov. 1	Nov. 2	Nov. 2	Nov. 3
Nov. 5	Str Mexico	Nov. 10	Nov. 10	Nov. 11	Nov. 11	Nov. 12	Nov. 12	Nov. 13
Nov. 15	Str Mexico	Nov. 20	Nov. 20	Nov. 21	Nov. 21	Nov. 22	Nov. 22	Nov. 23
Nov. 25	Str Mexico	Nov. 30	Nov. 30	Dec. 1	Dec. 1	Dec. 2	Dec. 2	Dec. 3
Dec. 5	Str Mexico	Dec. 10	Dec. 10	Dec. 11	Dec. 11	Dec. 12	Dec. 12	Dec. 13
Dec. 15	Str Mexico	Dec. 20	Dec. 20	Dec. 21	Dec. 21	Dec. 22	Dec. 22	Dec. 23
Dec. 25	Str Mexico	Dec. 30	Dec. 30	Dec. 31	Dec. 31	Jan. 1	Jan. 1	Jan. 2

The steamer Ancon visits Port Townsend on the trip leaving San Francisco on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month, and Victoria on the trip leaving San Francisco on the 6th, 16th and 26th of each month, connecting with the steamers for Alaska ports. Rates to Alaska ports and return, cabin, $100; steerage, $50. Round trip, cabin, $150; steerage, $75. Rates to Victoria and return, cabin, $30; steerage, $15. Round trip, cabin, $50; steerage, $25. Rates to Port Townsend and return, cabin, $20; steerage, $10. Round trip, cabin, $35; steerage, $17 50. Rates to Seattle and return, cabin, $25; steerage, $12 50. Round trip, cabin, $40; steerage, $20. Rates to Tacoma and return, cabin, $25; steerage, $12 50. Round trip, cabin, $40; steerage, $20. Rates to Portland and return, cabin, $30; steerage, $15. Round trip, cabin, $50; steerage, $25. Rates to Victoria, Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, cabin, $50; steerage, $25. Round trip, cabin, $90; steerage, $45. Rates to Victoria, Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, cabin, $60; steerage, $30. Round trip, cabin, $110; steerage,

SIXTY-NINE YEARS OLD.

Odd Fellowship's Anniversary Appropriately Celebrated.

A Great Day in the History of the Order in Oregon—The Procession—Oration by W. H. Barnes—Etc.

Odd Fellowship's sixty-ninth anniversary was observed yesterday in a manner which showed that the spirit which animated Thos. Wildey, the "grandsire" and his four associates, April 26, 1819, and prompted them that day to organize for friendship, love and truth, pervaded the hearts of the Portland and visiting members of the order, and each seemed to vie with the other in making the occasion a joyous one. Odd Fellows, their wives and their relatives and friends were out in full force and the route of march, the street where the line was formed and the Tabernacle, where the literary exercises occurred, presented a bustling scene during the progress of the ceremonies. Had the selection of the weather been left with the general committee hardly a better choice could have been made. Doubtless the committee would have asked for a little more sunshine and less threatening clouds but a more propitious day for the observance of the birthday of the order could not have been had. Shortly before the procession started a few drops of rain fell and when the column was returning to the hall from the Tabernacle there was a light shower. Beyond this, which did not in the least dampen the ardor of a single participant in the ceremonies, the weather clerk did not interfere.

THE PROCESSION.

Fully Four Hundred Persons in the Line—The March.

Shortly after the noon hour the spacious I. O. O. F. hall, on First and Alder streets, presented an animated scene, being filled with members of the order donning their bright regalia and forming in line according to their lodges or encampments. As soon as the lodges formed they marched to the streets assigned to them and rested until it was time to join the procession.

At 1:45 the order to march was given, and Progress and Minerva lodges headed by the Marine band and a squad of police started from Oak street, being joined by the other lodges, when the streets on which they were resting were reached. The procession moved in the following order:

Platoon of nine police officers.
Marine Band, nineteen pieces.
Grand Marshal Wm. J. Shipley.

Aides: George F. Johnson, A. J. Magoon, Charles Scheurer, W. L. Conant, G. W. Craw, R. C. Warren.

Progress Lodge No. 72.
Minerva Lodge No. 19.
Orient Lodge No. 17.
Hassalo Lodge No. 15.
Samaritan Lodge No. 2.
Assistant Grand Marshal W. C. McKean.
Oregon Lodge No. 3, Oregon City.
Albany Lodge No. 4, Albany.
Wide West Lodge No. 48, La Camas, W. T.
Spencer Butte Lodge No. 9, Eugene City.
Charity Lodge, Bridgeport, Or.
Twenty-first Infantry Band.
Harmony Encampment No. 19.
Willson Encampment No. 1.

In carriages—
Acme Rebekah Degree Lodge No. 32.
Columbia Rebekah Degree Lodge No. 3.

Orator W. H. Barnes, Chaplain T. J. Black, grand and past grand officers.

There were 400 persons in line and in carriages, including the bands. The procession marched up First to Jefferson, up Jefferson to Fourth, down Fourth to A and countermarched up Fourth to Morrison, up Morrison to Fifth, up Fifth to Taylor, up Taylor to the Tabernacle, where the procession reversed order, entering at the south door.

LIST OF OFFICERS.

Appended is a full list of the officers of the lodges and encampments that were in line:

Samaritan Lodge, No. 2: W. Y. Masters, N. G.; G. H. Misner, V. G.; H. S. Allen, secretary; Isaac Hano, treasurer.

Hassalo Lodge, No. 15: L. C. Clark, N. G.; R. C. Warner, V. G.; W. J. Shipley, secretary; James Cumming, treasurer.

Minerva Lodge, No. 19: C. Bartram, N. G.; Phil Horning, V. G.; H. Claussenius, secretary; C. Hostetter, treasurer.

Progress, No. 72: J. T. Moore, N. G.; H. M. Taylor, V. G.; C. W. Lomler, secretary; John L. Smith, treasurer.

Multnomah Degree Lodge, No. 1: James Cumming, D. M.; A. L. Sequest, D. D.; M. Osvold, secretary; Julius Sorensen, treasurer.

Columbia Rebekah Degree Lodge, No. 3: Mrs. Emma Collyer, N. G.; Mrs. Augusta E. Smith, V. G.; M. R. Hathaway, secretary; Mrs. E. A. Wilcox, treasurer.

Acme Rebekah Degree Lodge, No. 32: Mrs. Cora E. Stuart, N. G.; Mrs. A. E. Fenton, V. G.; S. R. Cobb, secretary; Mrs. M. P. Madden, treasurer.

Ellison Encampment, No. 1: D. W. Crandall, C. P.; H. Claussenius, H. P.; T. F. Moore, S. W.; O. O. Risney, J. W.; H. E. Boyd, secretary; Charles Hegele, treasurer.

Harmony Encampment, No. 19: Wm. Pfunder, C. P.; J. Burkhardt, H. P.; W. H. Jones, S. D.; D. S. Roland, S. W.; W. C. Lomler, secretary; J. L. Smith, treasurer.

Oregon Lodge, No. 3, Oregon City: J. A. Stuart, N. G.; T. Stephens, V. G.; J. W. Connell, secretary; F. R. Chown, treasurer.

Albany Lodge, No. 4, Albany: G. W. Chamberlain, N. G.; W. Gillett, V. G.; E. A. Parker, permanent secretary; O. Hendrickson, recording secretary; W. C. Tweedale, treasurer.

Wide West Lodge, No. 48, La Camas: R. A. Bartlett, N. G.; O. A. Bates, V. G.; Geo. Plaice, conductor; J. Huff, warden.

Charity Lodge, Bridgeport: J. Barnes, N. G.; K. Galbreath, V. G.; J. S. Mock, secretary; F. A. Olds, treasurer.

Orient Lodge, No. 17, East Portland: T. Cader Powell, N. G.; W. H. Gordon, R. S. N. G.; J. M. Stott, L. S. N. G.; J. V. Beach, V. G.; A. B. Bloomer, secretary; John Kenworthy, Treasurer; G. A. Prentiss, warden; N. P. Tomlinson, conductor, M. Sunderland, R. S. S.; N. B. Crane, L. S. S.; W. E. Hayden, I. G.; S. Berni, O. G.

Spencer Butte Lodge, No. 9, Eugene City: J. R. Campbell, N. G.; W. I. Walters, V. G.; J. J. Walton, secretary.

AT THE TABERNACLE.

Oration by Past Grand Master Barnes, of California—Other Exercises.

It was 2:45 when the procession halted in front of the Tabernacle, into which the column filed, taking seats in the center row, which had been reserved. Front seats were provided for the Rebekah degree lodge.

The big building was tastefully festooned with evergreens, which were also entwined around the pillars and the rafters. At convenient points wreaths and bunches of lilacs and other flowers were placed. Several bouquets adorned the edge of the platform, and a large bouquet disseminated fragrance in the vicinity of the pulpit. Above the platform was a sketch bearing the dates 1819 and 1888 in the upper corners. In the center was the all-seeing eye, above which were the letters I. O. O. F., and below the three links bearing the letters F. L. T. To the left of this was another sketch representing the charitable duties of the order. Standing under the all-seeing eye in the foreground is a young woman of the classical type, whose left hand rests on the head of a little girl. On the right is a decrepit old man, whom she is welcoming to enter an Odd Fellows' home on the left.

At 3 o'clock, all being seated, Mr. T. A. Stephens, chairman of the committee on arrangements, called the assemblage to order and announced that an overture by the band would be the first event. On the right of Mr. Stephens sat Mr. Barnes, the orator of the day, near whom sat a white-haired, white-bearded gentleman whom everybody noticed and inquired about. He was Mr. Henry Armstrong, of Salem. He was born in Batavia, N. Y., January —, 1802, and was initiated to Odd Fellowship in 1834. Two years ago he came to Oregon. "I have seen the struggles of the order," he said to a reporter, "and I have seen it grow to manhood; I am satisfied." On the platform were also the following gentlemen of the general committee, also past grand masters and past grand representatives: T. J. Black, E. St. John, Dr. S. E. Josephi, A. N. Gambell, J. E. Haseltine, Dr. George H. Chance, Charles E. Sitton, A. G. Walling, W. S. Newbury, E. H. Stolte, John Kenworthy, W. C. Tweedale, Wm. Morton, Henry E. Dosch, A. Noltner, J. M. Bacon and A. J. Marshall.

Prayer by acting Chaplain T. J. Black, followed the overture.

The anniversary exercises prescribed by the sovereign grand lodge formed a very interesting feature of the ceremonies. This exercise was conducted by Grand Master H. E. Dosch, acting as noble grand; Past Grand Representative S. E. Josephi, acting as vice grand, and Past Grand Representative A. N. Gambell, acting as secretary. Mr. Dosch read questions from the ritual relative to the founding of the order, its object, growth, etc., to which Dr. Josephi replied. Mr. Gambell read a circular letter from Grand Sire John H. White, recommending that April 26 be set apart for the observance of the sixty-ninth anniversary of the order.

The audience sang a thanksgiving hymn to the tune of "Coronation," accompanied by the Marine band. Then acting Chaplain Black made another prayer and the Marine band played a selection

THE ORATION.

The orator, William H. Barnes, past grand master of California, was introduced by Mr. Stephens. He is a pleasant-faced man of medium hight, and is an excellent talker. He was born in Boston September 22, 1834, and was initiated in Sylvan lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F., at Milledgeville, Ga., the day he was 21 years old. He shortly afterward moved to Atlanta, Ga., rose rapidly in the order, passing through the chairs of lodge and encampment, grand and subordinate, and was a past grand master and past grand patriarch. At the close of the civil war he was elected supreme representative to the memorable reunion session in Baltimore, in 1865. He afterwards removed to New York, where he published a fraternal society paper, Later he went to California, and was for ten years editor of the fraternal index department of the *Call*, which position he now holds on the San Francisco *Examiner*. He is a practical printer and pressman. He is also P. G. M., of the A. O. U. W., P. G. D. of the K. of H., and is a recognized authority on all fraternal society matters, to which he has cheerfully given his life work. He has delivered thirty-two consecutive anniversary addresses, the first being at Atlanta, Ga., in 1856.

Following is the text of his oration:

The region of the mysterious is enchanted ground. Aristotle tells us that the secret principle was coeval with Indian mythology and the magi or priests of Persia, and flourished for many years before the rise of the kingdom of Egypt. Egypt is the oldest land of chronicles, and held in its bosom the most celebrated mysteries; yet the origin, nature, and secret of her rites lie buried in her catacombs.

Greece became the heir of Egypt, and improved the mystic inheritance, and all along the pathway of time from the ages before the dawning of the Christian era, down to 1888, are found the traces of fraternal secret societies in which have been concealed until ready for the public gaze, religious, moral, and sectarian principles, theories and systems, and the productions of literature, science and art.

There has ever been a fascination in that which was mystical and ritualistic; there has ever been a protection in signs, symbols and tokens, and from the days of the Egyptian degrees, of Isis, Serapis and Osiris typifying the moon, the statue and the sun, men of thought and genius have woven into ritualistic work the choicest gems of language to illustrate great truths, virtues and principles.

At first but few isolated stars gleamed upon the fraternal heaven. Ancient and honored Masonry stands pre-eminently first, and when in 1706 it changed its system from operative to what is now termed speculative Masonry, it presented the first great practical system of harmonious charity the world had ever known.

Honorable, thrice honorable, hath been its record; blessings hath attended its footsteps; the clouds of ignorance have been dispelled by the brilliant rays emanating from its system; superstition, bigotry, selfishness and contempt have hurled their billows against it, and striven to engulf it to destruction, but it hath remained unharmed amid all their contending tempests, and stands to-day majestic and beautiful in its grandeur. Although not a member of that time-honored order, I am familiar with its history, trials, progress, and present prosperity. I know its work, its value and its objects, and I take pleasure before this vast audience, as an Odd Fellow, and as one who has spent some years in the cause of fraternity, of testifying to its honorable record, and of bidding a cordial God speed to ancient Masonry.

Next on the record appears Druidism, also holding out the torch to dissipate ignorance and enlighten man, and following close upon its footsteps came the Ancient Order of Foresters, and in the seventeenth century the twinkling of another star was seen. In London, England, little assemblages of workmen are found united for social enjoyment under the singular title of Odd Fellows. In 1745 a writer in the *Gentleman's Magazine* of London mentions the Odd Fellows' lodge as "a place where very pleasant and recreative evenings are spent." In 1788 the poet James Montgomery wrote a song for a body of Odd Fellows, commencing as follows:

Where friendship, love and truth abound,
A cheerful band of brothers,
The cup of joy goes gaily round,
Each shares the bliss of others.

Here, then, we find a sort of crude beginning of an organization under this singular appellation.

With different phases and more or less improvement until 1809 these organizations existed. About this time a Manchester mechanic by the name of Thomas Bolton visited an association of the London brethren, or, as it was termed, a London "unity." He saw the valuable possibilities of such a society, and endeavored to introduce systems and reforms to abolish that which was detrimental, and to lift the organization to a higher plane; but his efforts met with but scant success.

From 1809 to 1813 Thos. Bolton continued his efforts. By this time the order in Manchester had so increased that its numerical strength was equal, if not superior to, that of London, and in 1815, failing to secure the reforms he believed to be necessary for permanence, the Manchester brethren seceded from the London order, set up in business for themselves, and formed what is now known as the Manchester Unity, which today has 9000 lodges, 600,000 members, and a revenue of $6,000,000 annually. From the Manchester Unity is descended the order under whose auspices we are privileged to gather to-day.

In 1804, at the age of 22 years, there was initiated in one of the lodges of London a young man by the name of Thomas Wildey. A few years later he emigrated to the United States and located in Baltimore, Maryland, in which city he met a fellow countryman by the name of John Welch, who also had been made an Odd Fellow in the old country. These two talked over the idea of forming an Odd Fellows' lodge at their new home, and on February 13, 1819, put an advertisement in the Baltimore *American* for all Odd Fellows to meet them on March 2. They were gratified to meet on said evening two other brethren, John Duncan and John Cheatem. Another advertisement for a meeting on the 2d of April was inserted, and to this meeting came Richard Rushworth, forming the mystic quorum of five, and on the 26th of April, 1819, Washington Lodge No. 1 was formed, and the corner stone laid for that mystic and beautiful temple which now challenges the admiration and respect of the civilized world.

What an humble beginning! a common tavern, five humble, obscure, unknown, unlettered men, with warm hearts and love for their kind, launch the feeble, little craft upon the ocean of life. On February 22, 1821, was organized the grand lodge of Maryland and of the United States, with Thos. Wildey, the blacksmith, as grand master, the intelligent printer, John F. Entwisle, as deputy grand master and John Welch, the painter, as grand secretary.

Soon after Augustus Mathiot joined the order and April 13, 1823, we find this important law passed: "No refreshments shall be allowed in the lodge room during its session." As the new order in the United States held its charter from the Manchester Unity of England, when this resolution went across the sea it created a sensation in the parent body, as drinking customs were a prominent feature of the English sessions, and are to this day, as will be evidenced from the fact that at a session of the annual movable committee, held in Lancaster, England, May 25, 1872, a resolution "that no liquor be allowed during the sitting of this meeting," was defeated by an overwhelming majority.

Without going into elaborate details, suffice it to say that under various surroundings of prosperity and adversity the order in America made its way. Such men as Boyd, Varsant, Marler, Kennedy, Ridgely, McCabe, Moore and scores of others joined the order, giving it the value of their time, talent and means, and shaping and moulding it little by little into a great practical institution for the benefit of the human race. As may be supposed, soon the English and American orders differed materially upon many points, especially upon the drinking custom, still practiced in the English lodges.

In 1842 Ridgely and Williamson crossed the sea, visited the parent order in England, and endeavored to induce them to consent to a banishment of detrimental customs, to require a higher standard for membership, and a more elevated aim and system of practice.

Their efforts failed. They returned home, and at the session of the grand lodge of the United States, September, 1842, announced the result to their brethren, and at that session the American membership formally seceded from the Manchester Unity and declared itself the Independent Order of Odd Fellows throughout the globe.

At that time upon this continent there were 265 lodges, with 24,000 members. When the brethren in England heard that the American order proposed to conduct its meetings without the presence of intoxicating beverages in the lodgeroom and that what were termed social customs and usages were to be banished from the meetings, they said: "American Odd Fellowship will be but short lived and the Puritanical order will soon die." But such men as Ridgely, Kennedy, Chapin, Moore, McCabe and others said: "If American Odd Fellowship has to depend upon drinking customs in its lodgerooms for success, the sooner it dies the better."

Have these principles killed the order? Let us look at the record here at the end of forty-six years. We have Sovereign Grand Lodge, 1; independent grand lodges (German empire and Australasia), 2; grand encampments, 47; grand lodges, 65; subordinate encampments, 2070; subordinate lodges, 8487; encampment members, 205,000; lodge members, 660,000; annual revenue, $5,700,000; annual relief, $2,300,000; statistics for last fifty-five years: Initiations, 1,500,000; members relieved, 1,300,000; widowed families relieved, 170,000; members deceased, 120,000; total relief, $46,000,000; now in the treasury, $60,000,000.

Raise on high our far-famed banner,
Shout a glorious song;
Let arise a glad hosanna
For our Order strong.
Onward, forward be our war-cry
As our flags unfurl,
Rescue poor humanity
Suffering in the world.

Far Australia sends an echo
O'er Pacific's wave,
Ontario and the Sandwich Island
Join the noble brave;
Golden shores of California,
Maine's proud forest, greet
Florida from her broad Savannah,
Friendship's strains repeat.

And now to look for a moment on our own fair land of the Occident, and our own Pacific coast, famed throughout the world as the home of fruits and flowers, friends and fraternity. Scarce had the trail of the Argonauts been made across the plains, scarcely had the sound of the pick been heard upon the hillside, e'er sickness and death developed the fact that there were Odd Fellows here from nearly every state in the Union, and that beneath the red shirt of many a miner throbbed the heart of one who had done good service under the banner of the triple links.

California has 310 lodges and 23,000 members; total assets, $2,100,000; relief fund, $220,000 a year; revenue, $470,000 annually.

And Oregon was not a laggard in the movement. As early as November, 1855, Grand Secretary Ridgely sent to Deputy Grand Sire Barnum the authority for a grand lodge in Oregon territory.

In 1857 an encampment was instituted here. In 1860 seven lodges, with 318 members, reported. In 1866, at Baltimore, I met your noble representative Chris Taylor, who gave me a glowing account of your earnest efforts in this then, to me, far distant region. Grand Secretary Bacon last year wrote to my old friend and associate Grand Secretary Ross that you had been making a good increase in lodges and members, and the official report for 1888 gave you eighty-six subordinates containing 5890 brethren, which number has since been largely added to.

In the olden time you had but one representative at the supreme lodge, and he had a long and toilsome journey to make in those days to perform his duty; but now, in luxurious ease, per Pullman car and rapid transit by rail, three Oregonians are regularly found at the supreme lodge, and next September that body meets in the city of the angels in our own California. What a change!

And the future. *Quien sabe* (who can tell.) This grand march of fraternity. Go where the traveler may, the three links are seen, the tents of the patriarchs dot the hills and valleys, and the incense arises from ten thousand fraternal altars.

The fraternity has climbed mountains and planted its banners on their topmost hights; descended to the depths of the earth, and amid the blackness and darkness of the mines dropped the fruitful seeds of brotherly love; crossed seas, deserts and continents and built its tabernacles wherever civilization has extended its footsteps or Christianity erected its throne; encircled the globe with a cordon of warm hands and hearts, pledged to visit the sick, relieve the distressed, bury the dead, protect the widow and educate the orphan. May heaven's blessings ever rest upon such fraternity. Its value to the young man as an educator in fitting him for life as a presiding officer, parliamentarian and debater is something wonderful. Schuyler, Colfax, Oliver P. Morton, and others learned the sound of their own voices in a lodge room. I will take the young man of 21 or 22, give him two years of lodge experience and I will guarantee that at the end of that time he will be a better speaker than any college in the country can make of him. In the lodge room he will meet associates who will try to upbuild him and uplift him.

If all the good in the community were Odd Fellows there would be no need of taxes for charity. You never hear of an Odd Fellow being laid to rest in a pauper's grave, nor his wife nor children being sent over the hills to the poor farm. There is nothing charitable about the Odd Fellows. Nothing is done as charity, but as the right we have earned in the days gone by.

The speaker thought it was not advisable for a working man to join too many orders so that he could have no money except for assessment purposes.

Woman is Heaven's best gift to man,
This station we accord her,
To her with choicest blessings go
The honors of our Order.

While woman found a bolted door
At Athens, Rome and Mecca,
Our temple gates unbar before
The Daughter of Rebekah.

The singing of the hymn "America" and benediction by Acting Chaplain Black closed the exercises. The procession then reformed and marched back to I. O. O. F. hall:

THE COMMITTEES.

Gentlemen to Whom Credit is Due for the Celebration.

General committee—Samaritan lodge No. 2, Buchanan, Stephens, Allen; Hassalo lodge No. 15, Sorensen, Madden, Scheurer; Orient lodge No. 17, Beach, Powell, Stott; Minerva lodge No. 19, Bartram, Ehlinger, Bartsch; Progress lodge No. 72, Lomler, McKean, Taylor; Ellison encampment No. 1, Gambell, Black, Claussenius; Harmony encampment No. 19, Cumming, Jones, Pfunder.

Auditing—Black, Buchanan, McKean.

Printing—Cumming, Lomler, Allen.

Hall and decorations—Black, Powell, Taylor, Scheurer.

Entertainment—Gambell, Buchanan, Black, Sorenson.

Music and ball—McKean, Claussenius, Pfunder, Bartsch, Stott, Allen, Stephens, Madden.

Anniversary exercises and to select officers—Black, Gambell, Cumming.

Transportation—T. A. Stephens.

Refreshments—Cumming, Jones, Taylor, Ehlinger.

Committee on invitations—Lomler.

Officers of committee—Chairman, T. A. Stephens; secretary, C. W. Lomler; treasurer, Wm. Pfunder.

THE BALL.

Very Successful Social Event at the Regimental Armory.

The ball at Armory hall last night, given under the auspices of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was a great success, from 1200 to 1500 people being present. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Roos, played the best of music, and the vast throng of dancers thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The several committees deserve special mention for the excellent arrangement of all the details. The following gentlemen were on the committees:

Honorary committee—H. E. Dosch, O. D. Doane, J. M. Bacon, J. G. Wright, E. St. John, J. T. Bloomfield, A. J. Marshall, J. N. Dolph, A. G. Hovey, John Kenworthy, Phil. Metschan, W. C. Tweedale, J. W. Cave, J. E. Haseltine, R. M. Day, A. N. Gambell, T. A. Davis, W. S. Newbury, E. H. Stolte, J. F. Backenstoe, A. G. Walling, D. S. K. Buick, D. E. Buchanan, Chas. E. Sitton, J. J. Walton, L. Alexander, W. J. Snodgrass, J. W. Wright, C. L. Palmer.

Reception Committee—T. A. Stephens, D. E. Buchanan, H. S. Allen, C. Bartram, H. Ehlinger, A. Bartsch, Wm. Pfunder, J. Sorenson, E. B. Madden, Charles Scheurer, C. W. Lomler, W. C. McKean, M. M. Taylor, James Cumming, D. Beach, C. Powell, J. M. Stott, A. N. Gambell, F. M. Black, H. Claussenius, Wm. H. Jones.

Floor Managers—L. Kaisbr, Almon Smith, R. C. Warner, Chas. Schauer, D. L. Crane, E. C. Wheeler, C. Hofstadter, C. Bartrum, J. T. Moore, D. S. Roland, E. S. Edwards, H. C. Boyd, William Pfunder, H. A. Belding.

THE ADVERTISING COMMITTEE.

Emissaries of the Board Ready for Work—A Private Pamphlet Endorsed.

The board of immigration at their last meeting accepted the proposition of Mr. B. T. Payne, signal service observer at Roseburg, to prepare matter for a monthly publication in reference to the climate of Oregon; also the proposition of A. C. A. Perkes to furnish five hundred copies of said monthly report free of cost, the matter to be submitted to the board for approval.

The board adopted a resolution commending a pamphlet in press by the *Journal of Commerce* Company entitled "Portland as a Business Center," of which 20,000 will be printed for free distribution.

A page advertisement was ordered inserted in the pamphlet to be issued by Gen. Tannatt, advertising the Northern Pacific railroad.

C. T. Ellis, representing Chas. H. Fuller & Co., advertising agents, Chicago, addressed the board and submitted a proposition in regard to advertising in a number of leading Eastern papers. The matter was taken under advisement.

The emissaries of the board are nearly all at work or on the way to their respective fields of labor. M. Lindsay has been at Tacoma for a week, and already evidences of his labors are seen in the number of people coming from that place calling at the board rooms. It is understood that he is having a lively time over there. E. A. Brown is at work in St. Paul. He has been sent a large supply of folders, and other literature will be forwarded at once. M. B. Goldstein left on the steamer last night, armed with 18,000 folders and 2000 posters, to "carry the war into Africa;" that is, to invade Southern California, paper the whole of it and turn all who are weary of booms toward this land of sweet peace and rest and solid prosperity.

Wm. Moorhead will leave to-morrow for the Chicago circuit. He takes 2500 posters and seven gallons of nerve, and more posters, according to his size, will be sent after him, probably 20,000. When the people of Chicago learn how very much more desirable a place of residence Portland is than Chicago, where they are baked in summer and frozen in winter, it is probable that they will move here en masse.

NOTABLE DRAMATIC EVENT.

Annie Pixley's Engagement at the New Park Next Week—Wide Range of Characters.

The charming and accomplished actress, Annie Pixley, will make her first appearance as a star before a Portland audience at the New Park next week. No more gifted and talented artiste comes to this city, and the announcement that she will appear in three of the most attractive plays in her repertoire will be heard with pleasure by her many admirers. The plays to be produced are "The Deacon's Daughter," which will be produced on Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings and at the Saturday matinee; "The Charity Girl" on Wednesday evening, and "Miss, Child of the Sierras," a part in which Miss Pixley has achieved a world-wide reputation and which she has played over 1000 times, will be the bill for Thursday and Saturday evenings.

The production of two pieces in which Miss Pixley assumes such widely different characters as the gifted and charming actress in "The Deacon's Daughter," and as the impulsive and wayward child of the Sierras in the Western play will give Portland theatergoers an opportunity to witness this delightful comedienne's rare artistic abilities in the widest possible range of her art.

SKULL FRACTURED.

A Workman on the Railroad Bridge Receives Probably Fatal Injuries.

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning John Doherty, one of the workmen on the new railroad bridge, was the victim of an accident which will probably prove fatal. Doherty was standing on the span which is about completed from the East Portland side, when he was struck by a piece of plank falling from the scaffolding above. This scaffolding is false work, used in getting the iron girders into shape, and they being all in place at this point, the timbers of the false work were being removed, when a short piece of plank, about six feet long, fell and struck Doherty on the right shoulder, almost crushing the ear off.

The injured man was at once removed to St. Vincent's hospital. Examination showed that his skull was fractured near the base, and that he had sustained concussion of the brain. There is little hope for his recovery. Doherty is a married man, about 45 years of age, living on Thirteenth street, near G. He is known along the docks as "Scotty." He is an old steamboat man, and was at one time mate of the City of Salem.

TAUGHT NINETEEN YEARS IN ONE SCHOOL.

A Flag Raised Yesterday in Honor of Prof. I. W. Pratt.

Yesterday was the nineteenth anniversary of Prof. I. W. Pratt's connection with the Harrison street school as principal, and, as is usual on such occasions, the teachers and pupils indulged in a little celebration. The district has recently purchased a new flag for the school building, and this was raised for the first time, the pupils singing "The Red, White and Blue." The teachers and their classes then gathered in one room and indulged in music and declamations. Prof. Crawford was present and addressed the school. Prof. Skinner, who has been giving the pupils instruction in music gratuitously of late, was present with his daughter and assisted in the music. Prof. Pratt made an interesting address giving incidents in the history of the school since his connection with it. Of all who were present as pupils not one was born when he took charge, and the number of children that have passed through the school since that time he could not estimate. Not many of those who attended the school nineteen years ago are now residents of Portland.

THE CABLE RAILWAY.

Proposition to Do the Work by Contract Discussed—Conclusion to be Reached Monday.

A meeting of the Cable Railway Company was held yesterday afternoon to consider the proposition of J. M. Thompson, the president and manager of the Pacific Construction Company of San Francisco. He proposes to finish the road, double track, 1¼ miles, as follows: Beginning at Ninth street on Jefferson west to Fifteenth, south on Fifteenth to Spring street, at the summit of Portland Heights, and thence west on Spring street to the city limits. It is understood that his figures for the work are $77,000.

The plans were the subject of a two hours' discussion, but no conclusion was reached. Another meeting of the company will be held Monday, at which time it will probably be decided whether to let a contract, or the company do the work itself. Some of the directors favor the latter plan. Whatever may be the decision the work will begin at an early day, likely before the 10th of May. There was also some discussion as to the location of the power house, some favoring the hilltop, others the foot of the hill.

THE "PRIMARY BATTERY" MAN.

An Alleged Electrical Invention Which May Deceive the Uninformed.

Comparatively few persons have anything like a thorough knowledge of that wonderful agent, electricity, but all know something of the wonders it has been made to perform within the past few years, and all know that greater wonders are expected of this powerful, tractable yet subtle agent.

Taking advantage of the lack of knowledge which exists in regard to electrical machinery, of all kinds, sharpers have been preying on the unsuspecting in various parts of the country. One of the most common "rackets" of these fellows is the "primary battery," claimed by the battery man to be a new and most wonderful discovery in electricity. The *Electrical Review* has devoted some space to the "primary battery man," who goes about seeking whom he may devour and who may be expected to be heard from in Portland at any time, professing to have a battery somewhat similar to that used in telegraph electricity to run machinery or to supply incandescent lamps at 25 cents each per week.

The primary battery, when tested, will be found unable to perform what its so called inventor promises for it; but he is often able to find fish who bite at his bait and so lose their golden scales. Some of these fellows are headed westward and may turn up here sooner or later, and all who are induced to invest in their schemes will do well before parting with their cash to have some expert in electricity examine and pronounce upon the nature of the so called invention. Never buy an electric pig in a poke.

WARDE AS RICHARD III.

Who says that Shakesperian drama has lost its hold upon the popular mind? Who says that the immortal portraitures of the greatest of dramatic authors do not still possess the power to enchain the rapt attention and interest of the people? Such an one should have been present last night when "Richard the Third" was produced by Frederick Warde and his capable company, to the largest house that has yet entered the New Park theater. People were turned away at the door for want of seating room.

Of Mr. Warde's impersonation of the crafty, cruel Richard nothing can be said but praise. He thoroughly conceives the author's creation and by his facial expression, which is not mobile, no less than by his splendid reading of the lines of the part gives an exposition of one of the most cruel, bloodthirsty and unscrupulous of characters. Mr. Warde has improved the usual acting version of the play by a rearrangement of the first scene which adds much to the dramatic action of the piece. In this scene he gave a quiet foretaste of the possibilities of the role. With crooked back, misshapen leg, and a face over which played all the passions of craft and hypocrisy, it was easy to imagine him capable of such crimes as the subsequent action of the play developed. He was hypocrisy itself in the presence of the lord mayor, and the very personification of penitent guilt when suing to Lady Anne. This last was one of the best acted scenes of the play. The combat scene, too, was magnificently done, and received round after round of applause.

Mr. Clarence Handyside made an acceptable Richmond, while Miss Margaret Pierce as Queen Elizabeth and Miss Maude Midgeley as the Duchess of York were good. The thankless role of Lady Anne was finely done by Miss Eugenie Blair, though it is plain to be seen that she does not take kindly to the part, a thing not to be wondered at when its weak, vacillating character is considered. She is, however, too conscientious an artist not to wish to excel in everything she does, and when she has gained a larger experience what now seems difficult will become a mere trifle.

The remainder of the cast did its work well. This afternoon a special matinee of "Gaston Cadol" will be given, at which a large number of Vancouverites will be present. To-night, last performance of Mr. Warde, when "Galba" will be given.

LOCAL NOTES.

Julia Ward Howe's first lecture at the Unitarian chapel to-night.

The sale of seats for Annie Pixley's engagement begins to-morrow at Prentice's.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Anna E. Diggles and C. P. Fortmiller.

District Attorney McGinn will address the republicans of Mt. Tabor Saturday night.

The new steamer Telephone will be launched at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

There will be an excursion from Vancouver to-day to attend Frederick Warde's matinee.

A centipede five inches long was found in a bunch of bananas in the store of W. W. Parsbley yesterday.

Frederick Warde's engagement closes with to-night's performance of "Galba." This afternoon "Gaston Cadol."

Yesterday afternoon Judge Catlin accepted John Ring's bond as guardian for one Morris Keating, an insane person.

Circuit court, department No. 1, has adjourned until Saturday morning, and department No. 2 has adjourned till 9:30 o'clock Monday next.

A report that several children had died at The Home of measles has been circulated. Three of the children are still sick, but no fatal results are feared.

The fire boys are preparing a race track on the square in front of the court house, for the purpose of practicing for the coming firemen's tournament at Portland.—*Albany Herald.*

Very general satisfaction was expressed yesterday with the hotel scheme as announced in THE OREGONIAN. Every one said, we shall have a hotel at last. The men who have taken the matter in hand now will not fail to carry out what they undertake.

The pound limits are now the city limits, and beginning with to-day, the new ordinance will be enforced. All horses, cattle, swine, sheep, geese, ducks and unlicensed dogs must be kept off the streets, as any persons allowing animals to run at large will be vigorously prosecuted.

J. V. Hull began divorce proceedings yesterday against his wife Della M. Hall, to whom he was married in this state in 1885. The alleged causes for the action are cruel and inhuman treatment. The plaintiff prays for the custody of the one child, and he also asks that the costs of the suit be taxed to the defendant.

There has been some good sport enjoyed at Oregon City within the past week fishing for salmon, but the small fish have not begun to bite, and will not till the back water from the Columbia raises the water at the falls. Several fine large fish have been taken, and several other fine large fish have taken hooks, lines and all from the fishermen.

C. F. Seal and A. L. Frazier, of company K, yesterday paid the fines which had been imposed upon them by the court of discipline of the First regiment and placed in the hands of Justice Tuttle for collection. Mr. Frazier explains that he was absent from the city when he was fined, also when summoned to appear before the court of discipline.

Philip Saunders, who was accounted insane something over two years ago and taken to the asylum, surprised his friends here yesterday by arriving unannounced among them, a picture of health. He says he has not been insane at all, and though he has been well treated, he has been long wanting to get out and tell his friends that he was not insane.

PERSONAL.

Mr. C. J. Trenchard, of Astoria, was in the city yesterday.

W. H. Mead, general agent of the Royal route, has gone to San Francisco for ten days.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe will be at Mrs. Farmer's, No. 225 Fifth street, during her stay here.

Capt. Reed, formerly master of the W. H. Starbuck, leaves to-day for San Francisco, to take command of a new vessel—rumor says the T. F. Oakes.

Miss Annie Pixley will receive considerable social attention during her visit here next week. Several large theater parties will attend her performances during the engagement.

In obedience to her physician's advice Mrs. G. W. Pittock sailed on the steamer Columbia last night for San Francisco, where she takes the steamer Zealandia for Honolulu. A sojourn of several months, it is thought will be productive of good results.

The condition of Mayor Gates was considerably improved yesterday. He was able to partake of nourishment and to retain it, and secured considerable rest. He is still very weak, and not out of danger, but his symptoms yesterday gave good ground for hope.

Rev. Wm. Jolly, an aged pioneer of 1847, who lives near Hillsboro, and whose illness was previously reported, was much better yesterday, and, though not out of danger, was considered on a fair way of recovering. Besides malarial fever, he is suffering from partial paralysis of the abdomen.

PERSONS KINDLY REMEMBERED.

The Oregon Humane Society hereby desire to express their thanks to the following named persons for gratuitous services rendered at the anniversary meeting on Tuesday evening last: To Mrs. David Goodsell, for the song so sweetly sung; to Miss May Cook, as accompanist to Prof. Miller, and to Mr. B. Klein, of Kohler & Chase, for use of piano.

T. L. ELIOT, President.
W. T. SHANAHAN, Corresponding Secretary.

NEWS FROM THE EAST SIDE

Mount Tabor Also Feeling the March of Improvement.

Benefit Game of Base Ball for Wm. Garvin's Family—Very Dangerous Roadway—Another Addition—Personal Notes.

At present Mount Tabor and its surroundings are most beautiful, everything being in a deep green and fragrant with flowers on all sides. Aside from this the place is progressive and going ahead right along. Above all, the base line road leading out there is being repaired and put in first-class condition by Supervisor Guy. Some bad places in the road will be filled up with gravel where planking has heretofore been laid, while other places will be repaired with new lumber. There should be a well graveled road leading all the way out to Mount Tabor. New grounds have been selected for the school house to be erected. The old grounds are not suited in any respect for school purposes; they are too small, too far from the center of the district and cut on two sides by the public road—a very good site for a public hall or business house, but not retired enough for a school house. The proposed new grounds are at the center of the district, and a fine site for a school house.

W. H. Ball recently purchased an acre of land of William Kay for $1000, and sold one-half of the same tract in less than one week.

F. C. Still is drawing up plans for a new dwelling for Mr. Newman.

The Odd Fellows of Mount Tabor will organize a lodge and apply for a charter.

Mount Tabor people are much rejoiced over the prospects of the extension of the street car line out there. They are quite confident that the bridge company will build out to them.

BASE BALL GROUNDS.

The grand stand at the baseball grounds on Clinton & McCoy's land, in the southern portion of the city, is now completed. It will seat comfortably about 2000 people. The grounds are being put in the best possible condition, and will be the finest north of San Francisco. George W. McCoy stated yesterday that, the weather permitting, a grand benefit game will be played on the new grounds one week from next Sunday, all the proceeds of which will go to the family of William Garvin, who was recently killed. It is expected that there will be an immense gathering and a large sum realized.

DANGEROUS ROADWAY.

Yesterday a piece of planking stuck up in the roadway on Water, about thirty feet south of L street, indicated a hole. Examination showed that a plank was partly broken and worn very thin. This is only a few feet from the place where Mr. Andrews was thrown from his buggy, and where there is constant travel. To avert a serious accident and consequent expense for damages the city should replank Water street from L